

## U.S. funds asked for street signs project



**HEROES HONORED** — Albany Mayor Lewis Howell presents commendations to Andre Daniels and Michael Eisenberg for their courageous action in thwarting the kidnapping of an nine-year-old girl on June 25. Mrs. Michael Eisenberg (center) accepted the commendation on behalf of her husband. At

right is Andre Daniels, holding the award presented to him. Investigators believe the prompt action of the two men may have saved the child's life. An account has been set up at Mechanics Bank, at 801 San Pablo Ave., to receive donations for the two men.

—Lucas Photo

## Hearing on invalids' car facility

By ROBERT KROLL

ALBANY — The city council has approved a number of resolutions involving street sign repair, a beer and wine license for a delicatessen, and a speed limit.

The council Monday also adopted a resolution commending Animal Control Officer John Sawyers for obtaining a contract with the Berkeley Humane Society which will save Albany some money over its prior contract.

The council approved an application to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) by Bob and Nancy Ashworth and Don Goldberg for an off-sale beer and wine license for Sciacero Delicatessen, 1007 Solano Ave.

A resolution was passed unanimously, 3-0, with council members Joyce Jackson and William Lewis absent, authorizing amendments to a contract with the State of California for federal aid projects to replace street signs.

The council agreed to a public hearing Aug. 15 on special parking areas for the handicapped.

A variance was issued to add a bedroom to the home at 1112 Dartmouth St. after a brief public hearing.

After a report by Robert Guletz, the Director of Public Works, the council voted to retain the 35-mph speed limit on Pierce Street near the Interstate-80 freeway onramp. There had been a proposal to reduce the speed limit to 25 mph.

Guletz also reported on the proposed study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the feasibility of constructing an Albany marina and breakwater. The city would be required to provide 10 percent of the financing for such a study, but the council acknowledged the city does not

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**FIDDLERS FOUR** — An ensemble that may make a name for itself as the "Diminished Fourths" will be featured in Thursday's instrumental program in the Little Theatre. From left, holding their quarter-size violins at the ready, are Kimberleigh Wells, Aaron Namahara, Robbie Barnes and Heidi Zender. —Photo by Craig Wong

## 75 young musicians in instrumental program

ALBANY — Seventy-five young musicians from the Albany Park and Recreation Department's summer instrumental music program will present a short concert for parents and friends, on Thursday evening, at seven in the Albany High School Little Theatre. There is no charge.

The program will open with a demonstration by the beginning string and woodwind class. Second on the program is the summer concert band, directed by Bob Slous, which will play "Black and White," "The Funky Boogie," "Songs from 'Mash'," "Spanish Flea" and "The Hustle."

To close the concert, the summer jazz ensemble, led by Ernest Douglas, will entertain with Neal Hefti's "Li'l Darlin'," "The Funky Turtle" by John Mor-

ris, "Panama Express" by Berkeley's Phil Hardymon, and the great Carole King-Woody Herman favorite "Corazon." Jazz soloists will include David Sandri, Rajan Mutialu, John Yi, Peter Rios and John Douglas.

The Albany Park and Recreation Department, directed by Bud Rooney, has included a summer instrumental program in its offerings for the first time this summer. The program replaces, in part, the summer music program usually offered by the Albany Schools.

"All summer school programs offered through the schools were cancelled this year because of the passage of proposition 13. The Park and Recreation program is entirely self-supporting through a small fee paid by participants," Douglas said.

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## Can't get job abolished, stays on U.S. payroll

ALBANY — As if having his solar energy research "censored" by the government weren't enough, Shlomo Rosenbaum is even having trouble getting the government to abolish his job.

Dr. Rosenbaum is the \$35,000-a-year synthetic fiber specialist at the Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Research Center here who went on a hunger strike last month to dramatize his frustration over what he called the government's failure to respond to his advancements in solar energy research.

At that time, after months of having his work ignored at higher levels and doubts over whether next year's federal budget would even continue funding for his research group, Rosenbaum asked to have his job abolished immediately. He said he could work more effectively outside government than inside it, if he did not receive more governmental support.

But he has discovered that even having his job abolished isn't that easy.

His request originally was approved by his immediate supervisor, who transmitted to the next administrative level. There it was bogged down, because jobs cannot be abolished except at the highest level

of the agriculture department. So, he Rosenbaum, is still on the payroll, but he says there "under protest."

"It isn't that they didn't give us funding," he says. "I'm talking about normal processes of review that were ignored. It was censorship, and the censorship is continuing."

It was incorrectly reported in a previous edition that Rosebaum had been fired from his job. He neither asked to be fired nor was he fired.

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# Times

## Hometown news

Now the Methodist Church has a Pope. Albany's Reed Pope, upon graduation this month from the Mennonite Seminary in Fresno, was appointed associate pastor of two Methodist churches in Reedley.

The Rev. Pope, son of Zetta Lynne Pope and grandson of Frances Lozier, was graduated from Albany High in 1968, and earned a bachelor's degree in forestry at UCB before embarking on his theological studies. During his undergraduate years he married the former Rhonda Greilich, daughter of Albany Pastor Ronald Greilich.

Grandmother Lozier still remembers Reed as "the cute little eight-year-old whose freckles won the Golden Spot contest."

"That was back in 1958, when Albany was celebrating its golden anniversary," Ms. Lozier reminisced, "and winning that contest did Reed a world of good. He'd always been a bit self-conscious about his freckles and that flaming red hair, but when they won a contest for him he gained confidence."

"Now he's a Pope in the Methodist Church, and his freckles have faded away, but his confidence hasn't."

Bette C. Rhodes, Albany's finance director and the only Rhodes we've ever known who wasn't nicknamed "Dusty", will bid adieu to city hall after 31 years of hard labor within its hallowed walls. And the occasion calls for a party.

The farewell fete will be held at the Mira Vista Country Club, at the top of Cutting Boulevard in El Cerrito, on the evening of August 11. Attitude adjustment gets under way at 6:30 and dinner will be served an hour later.

Ducats for the bash may be obtained from the city clerk at 1000 San Pablo Ave., or by calling 644-8523.

## Albany gets \$30,000 in sales, use taxes

ALBANY — The City of Albany received \$30,000 this week as its July allocation of the sales and use tax receipts. Alameda County was granted \$312,500 in sales taxes plus \$695,000 from the quarter-percent county local transportation fund.

The sales tax allocations for all California cities totaled \$48.3 million and county allocations \$8.2 million, according to William M. Bennett, of the State Board of Equalization. Transportation funds to all counties was \$14.1 million for the period.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) received \$2.2 million and the Santa Clara County Transit District (SCT) \$1.4 million from the additional tax.

**The Albany Times**  
Official Newspaper  
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## STREET SIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

have the funds at this time. A suggestion by resident Mario Lavagnino that the city install parking meters on San Pablo Avenue and Solano Avenue was defeated 3-0.

Dario Meniketti, a resident, asked that the council set up a volunteer bureau, but that suggestion was also rejected on the grounds that

the city's volunteer activities are already well coordinated by various civic bodies, including the Senior Center and the Recreation and Parks Department.

A request by the Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden West for \$100 for an Admission Day celebration was turned down due to a tight budget.

## Tank truck explodes on freeway

ALBANY — A faulty fuel tank may have caused a semi-truck and trailer loaded with gasoline to explode and burst into

flames Thursday as it traveled westbound on Interstate 80, according to Albany fire officials.

The driver of the truck

## 100 children participate in first YMCA Day Camp

ALBANY — One hundred area children have participated in the first month of Albany YMCA day camp under the direction of program director Debbi Belush. Highlights of the activities include swimming, crafts, and a special Halloween Day, in which the morning was spent decorating the gym, making outrageous costumes, and building games for an afternoon carnival.

Winners of the chicken toss, pin the stem on the pumpkin, ping pong ball race, sponge throw, and a bowling alley, turned in their peanuts for prizes.

Outstanding Halloween costumes were clowns, Transylvania vampires, princesses, Trojan warriors, lambs, and hobos.

Campers made a field trip to the San Francisco Academy of Sciences and Steinhardt Aquarium. Another field trip to Alameda Beach featured digging for clams, swimming, and building free-form sand castles.

Future sessions include a trip to Golden Gate Park, a tour of the Tilden Nature Area, and a circus on Friday, July 28 at 1:45 p.m.

The YMCA camp is operated from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Readers may obtain additional information by phoning 525-4447.

**AFTER 25 YEARS OF FIRE-FIGHTING**, William V. Ledgerwood (third from left) this week announced his retirement from the Albany Fire Department. Ledgerwood, a native of Denver, joined the department on June 10, 1953. He was appointed apparatus operator and became a principal snorkel driver, according to Raul Miranda, assistant fire chief. He headed the Bicycle Bureau during most of

his career and was a member of the California State Firemen's Association, the Alameda County Association of Firemen, and a charter member of the Albany Fire Fighters' Association. Shown above, with the veteran fire fighter, at a recent retirement party are, from left: Captain Nestor Mestas, Assistant Chief Miranda, Ledgerwood, Mike Blackwell, Fire Chief Mike Koepke, and Captain Ray Gonzales.



## Jury Mystery Club to hear local author

EL CERRITO — Local author Ray Faraday Nelson will read from a work in progress, "Dog-Headed Death," at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Jury Mystery Club at the Big Cat Bookstore, 7502 Fairmont Ave.

The new work by Nelson, author of the recently published science-fiction novel "Revolt of the Unemployables," combines a "whodunit" mystery with a historical novel.

The book reflects his continuing interest in mysticism and early Christianity, highlighting the conflicts that developed in the First Century between respectable Paganism and the newborn and still disre-

putable Church. Nelson will also discuss his methods of researching historical backgrounds, constructing a puzzle plot and creating characters which are both true to their time and relevant to the present.

The public is "welcome" to attend the meetings. There are no club dues and refreshments are provided free of charge.

Albany's Chelsea Quin Yarbrow, author of "Ogilvie Tallant and Moon" and a number of other mystery and science-fiction novels, was the most recent guest writer in the series of club meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month at the bookstore.

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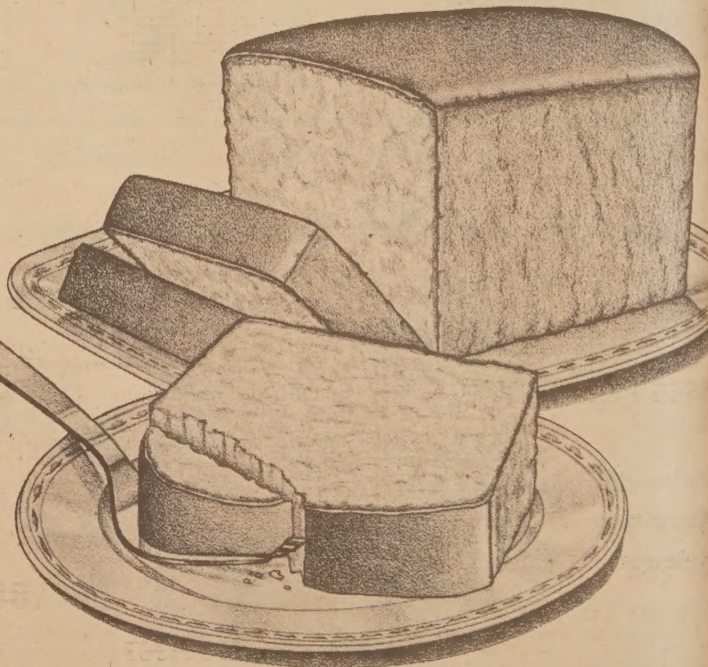
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## 10 quadrillion units of energy in the wind

BERKELEY — California has enough wind to produce approximately 10 quadrillion units of energy — 20 times the energy used by Californians in 1975 — if windmills were constructed on every bit of available land. But on a smaller and more practical scale, wind energy could be developed as a substantial and inexpensive energy source.

These are the conclusions of a recently released Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory report compiled by an LBL physicist who admits that he was surprised by his findings.

"I started out as a skeptic," says Joseph Klems, author of the 33-page report titled "The California Wind Energy Resource." "I believed California's wind resource was too small to consider. Instead it turned out to be something big."

Supported by funds from the U.S. Department of Energy, Klems gathered data from California's weather stations and calculated the state's wind resource. Using statistical methods, he arrived at his estimate of 10 quadrillion — or, 10 quadrillion British thermal units — as the maximum amount of energy potentially extractable from the state's wind resource. But since this estimate is of the physical maximum, Klems points out that it will probably never be practical to produce this much energy.

"There are several factors which limit the development of wind power," says Klems. "The high cost of land and the fact that many windy areas are also scenic landmarks are a few examples. One would not want to build windmills in Yosemite. But because the physical maximum is so large, it seems promising that large amounts of wind power can be generated in an economical and environmentally sound manner."

Assuming that the best

### Finland's Vasa

The dormouse is similar to a squirrel in that it dwells in trees and is accustomed to sitting on its hind legs holding its food in its forepaws. This member of the family Gliridae, however, is a nocturnal creature while the squirrel is not.

wind sites are used, Klems calculates that the capital cost per kilowatt of electricity would run a city shy of \$800, which is comparable to the \$700-\$800 per kilowatt cost of conventional power stations using coal or nuclear fuel.

By contrast, in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, where the wind flux is much less than in the Sierra, the capital cost per kilowatt would be greater. Klems calculates that these regions could generate one to two-tenths of a quad annually if six percent of the land were covered by a grid of 100 meter-high windmills.

Other parts of the state would do much better, Klems report states: The north coast region could produce approximately eight-tenths to one quad annually; the northern mountain region and Imperial Valley, 1.1 to 1.7 quads and the Sierra, 2.6 to 2.8 quads. Klems thinks these are promising figures, especially since the weather data on which these figures are based are often taken in relatively calm locations such as airports and therefore produce conservative estimates.

He also contends that the lack of sufficient wind data may be largely responsible for the scanty interest in wind-generated power, although there are, he notes, many problems that must be solved if wind energy is to be used in any practical way.

Among the many questions raised in Klems' report are: Should windmills be lumped in a grid or dispersed in wind tunnel-like areas? Are plots of land in high wind areas too valuable to cover with windmills? Can power be transported cheaply from the windmills to the city? Will windmills create aviation hazards and environmental effects such as an interference with television waves or a disruption of bird migration?

"These questions must be answered if wind energy is ever to be developed," Klems says. "For now, though, it seems a pretty good bet."

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory is operated by the University of California under contract with the Department of Energy.



ABDUL NAFICY FROM TEHRAN STROLLS ACROSS SPROUL PLAZA TO UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

Abdul Naficy of Teheran

## Stranger in a strange land

By JEAN JERNIGAN

BERKELEY — He looks very much like any other graduate student as he walks across campus, but within the traditional garb is a person from afar.

His name is Abdul Naficy and he's here from Teheran to earn a doctorate in education. He is a graduate of the University of Teheran where he majored in agriculture and later did graduate work in education.

Naficy expects to return to his native land sometime in 1980 and, there, to do research, and be in the planning and administrative fields of education.

Meanwhile, with his wife and three children, Naficy is doing his best to adapt to a strange land with different customs, diet, and dress.

Helping to ease his role as student and temporary American, is a University of California "Host Family," Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Etcheverry of Kensington.

The Etcheverrys have been participants in the UC-Berkeley Host Family program for 18 years. The program is jointly sponsored by the Faculty Wives

Foreign Student Committee Program office, International House, UC-Berkeley.

Usually a host family meets the arriving foreign student at the airport and takes them in hand immediately. In the case of the Naficy family, there was a mix-up in arrival time and Naficy was on his own.

He took his wife and children to a Berkeley motel at 2 a.m. The next day, leaving his wife, who could not speak English there alone with the children, Naficy went to the University Housing Office.

"My host family knew that sooner or later I would have to be there, so they had left a note for me with their phone and address. I called, and they came and met me. Later they took all of us to their home."

"We stayed there for about eight days. It was a lot for them to do, I don't know what we'd have done without them. They helped me to find housing, which was a very difficult thing to do because of the three children."

The Naficys have returned to the Etcheverrys for most holidays and important occasions. Mrs.

Etcheverry has helped Mrs. Naficy with shopping and other things.

Naficy finds the university here has a friendlier atmosphere than what he had known in his country and he said there seemed to be a better relationship, or at least a different relationship between student and professor. A relationship he described as more "active" than "passive." He also said classes here were less crowded.

"I like the atmosphere in the university here. It is academic, and gives one a variety of options. You can learn when you have time and energy," he said.

Naficy would not comment on the future of his native land, or his future there. He would say only that he hoped his children would participate in shaping the future in Iran.

Mrs. Naficy has learned to speak English since their arrival last summer and Naficy said that his children learned sufficient English in about six months to reach and participate at grade level in school.

"When we return to Teheran the children will be behind in reading and writing the Persian language, but they will not be behind in mathematics," Naficy said.

"It was a challenge for my wife to learn English

and to adapt to student life, but now she is a teacher of Persian language for my children, and she types my papers."

Naficy said there had been no real change in the kind of clothing the family wears here, except for him. "I used to have to wear a suit and tie everyday, and here I can be casual."

Naficy avoided questions of a political nature saying that he did not wish to use the interview as a political stand.

He praised the Etcheverrys for their help and described Mrs. Etcheverry as "a very artful cook" who prepares Iranian dishes for them, some so special that they seldom have seen them even in Iran. "I think the host program is very good," Naficy said, otherwise I don't know what would have happened to my family. The Etcheverrys provided a good introduction to American life."

Host families are needed now for students, single, married, and/or married with children, who will be arriving this summer. Anyone who would like to be a host is asked to contact Shereen Anderson, chairman, Faculty Wives Foreign Student Committee, 848-7443, or to call International House and inquire about the Host Family Program.

## Albany area church news

### ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The monthly Testimony Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock will focus on a topic of current interest.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Bible Lesson Sermon topic will be "Spirit." The Golden Text is from 1 John: "Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit."

Tuesday afternoon the Reading Room will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock. Church and Reading Room are at 1358 Marin Ave.

### ALBANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage, Albany. The lay leader will be Marjorie Keck and Don Watt will give the sermon.

### ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This morning the regular Wednesday service of Holy Communion will be held at 11:30.

Sunday the Rev. Robert Shearer will conduct both services, at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. The service, on this Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., when he will be the celebrant, and Morning Prayer at 10 o'clock.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Wilson and by Nabeel Jacob, lay reader. The lector will be Mary Alice Morgan, and the acolytes will be Victor Tyler at 8 o'clock and Toby Rompel and Jennifer Rogers at 10 o'clock.

The Senior Choir will present the offertory anthem. R. L. Spurrier and Jack Storrs will usher, and the

greeter will be Joyce Martin.

A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 8 o'clock service. Father Shearer will meet with an adult discussion group at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 10 Washington Ave.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. with Pastor Larry Campbell in charge. The message will be titled "Pilgrimage." This is an informal time, the fourth in a series on the Book of Exodus. Soloists will provide music and there will be nursery care for small children.

The evening fellowship hour meets from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall. This is an informal time, singing, sharing, and fellowship. The Youth Group meets on the 7:30 hour.

Sunday School classes, all ages are held from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. "Visitors are always welcome."



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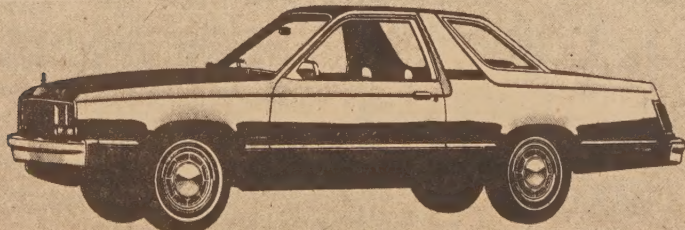
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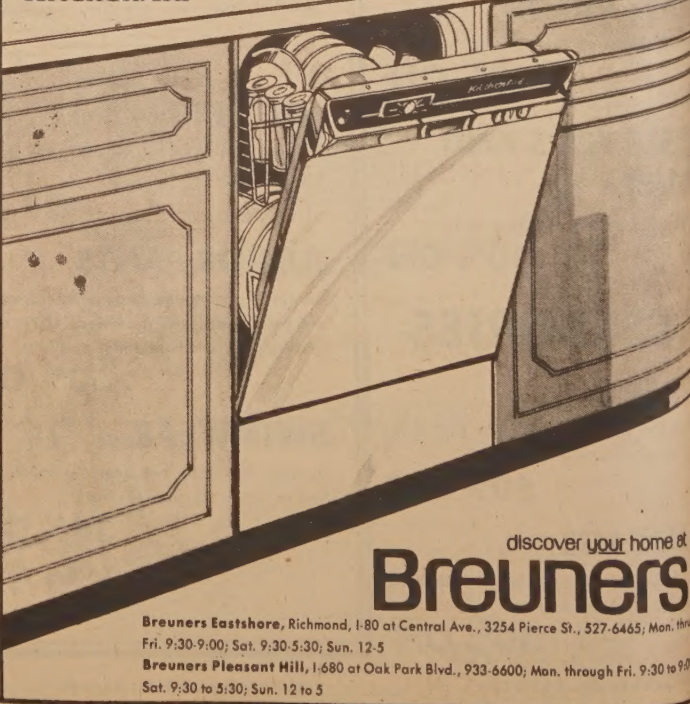
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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5





RAYNA SPAHN FIRST ENTRANT

## Diaper Derby entries will be accepted

By GORDON RADDUE

ANTIOCH — Got a baby lying around the house doing nothing but gurgling, crying and looking cute? Well, coming up is a chance for little rubber legs to get out and do something for the family honor. It's the Contra Costa County Fair's annual Diaper Derby.

A long-standing tradition sponsored by the Antioch Soroptimist Club, the event is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. The contest is limited to the first 100 crawlers, and the closing date for entries is Aug. 2.

The object of the race is to crawl approximately 10 feet on a blanket and reach the finish line ahead of nine other competitors.

But time is of the essence. The 100 entrants will be divided into groups of 10 and placed in 10 separate heats. Each winner will be timed and the fastest of the 10 will receive the overall championship trophy.

The Diaper Derby is not an occasion for a precocious baby to demonstrate an ability to stand up and walk. To do so means instant disqualification. Any other form of mobility goes, from slipping and sliding to rocking and rolling.

Parents are encouraged to stand at the finish line and urge their little tax deductions home by whatever communicative means possible.

The honor of being the first entrant in this year's event has been claimed by Rayna R.V. Spahn, an 11-month-old blond beauty from Pittsburg carrying 19 well-distributed pounds on a 2 1/2" frame.

In addition to the grand trophy, she and the 99 other contestants will be vying for the smaller trophies to be awarded each heat winner. And all winners entered through Bess and Dot's, Inc., in County East Mall will also receive a \$2 gift certificate from the Somersville Road children's garment shop.

Parents unable to sign their babies up at Bess and Dot's can obtain entry blanks by phoning 757-4400.

There is one dress requirement for this "Wee-Wee League" event. In addition to diapers, each baby must wear a shirt.

### Talk on European avant garde art

SAN FRANCISCO — Jan Voder Marek, director of Dartmouth College Museum and Galleries in Hanover, N.H., and long time champion of avant-garde art, will present a lecture entitled "European Art and its American Reception" at 8 p.m. July 19 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The lecture marks the installation of "Europe in the Seventies: Aspects of Recent Art."

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## ARD Club focuses on gymnastics

ALBANY — The A. R. D. (Albany Recreation Department) Club will focus primarily on gymnastic this season, an Ard spokesman said today.

"There will be special programs, also, that include crafts and films. Our efforts will be to provide an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance to encourage the children to learn new skills and make new friendships. Also on the agenda are simple morning wake-up exercises, cooking crafts, trips and special day programs.

"The second session now is in progress and we have a few openings for children wishing to attend. This session runs through August 4. A third session is scheduled from August 14 through September 1."

Fee for each session is \$60 for residents and \$70 for non-residents.

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## Albany club news

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYEES ASSN. CHAPTER 132

The Whistlestop program, one to deter street crimes, will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the California State Employees Association, Chapter 132. Mrs. Evelyn Brotherton, president, announces that the public is also invited to this meeting, which will be held Wednesday, August 2, in Room 123, on the first floor of the State of California Department of Public Health building at 2151 Berkeley Way, Berkeley.

Mrs. Isabelle Betten, president of Albany Chapter 2618, of the American Association of Retired Persons, will be the speaker. This chapter is the sponsor of this program, which has the sanction of police everywhere.

Whistlestop is a safety program which has been credited with curbing purse snatchings, muggings and other street crimes since it was launched several years ago in the Midwest. It has now spread to hundreds of cities across the country, including San Francisco, Albany and San Jose, where more than 10,000 citizens are participating in the project.

The public meeting will start at 12:15 p.m. and continue to 1 p.m.

**ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB**  
Albany - Berkeley High Twelve Club Number 8, after a month's vacation, will resume its meetings at Kirby's, in the El Cerrito Plaza. The first session will be "regular luncheon session, starting at noon on August 7." W. E. Beemer, club spokesman said today.

**ALBANY LIVE WIRES**  
Ruby Waddell will show slides taken in the South Pacific at a session of the Live Wires scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday in the Albany Senior Center.

The slides, according to a

club spokesman, "constitute a preview of the Live Wire group tour in October and November of this year."

"Space still is available for those wishing to make the trip, and reservations can be made by telephoning 525-8757," the club representative said.

Those serving as hostesses for the Friday evening session will be Vera Ladame and Anne Banther.

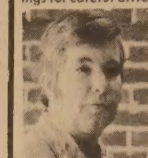
**ALBANY LIONS CLUB**

Lion Program Chairman Bob Flynn "is working overtime," according to Lampoon Editor Henry Kruse, "and has arranged a truly fabulous program for our first ladies night meet-

ing on August 10. Lions also were informed that "inflation has hit the club and prices are going up. The cost of dinners has been increased, and the board of directors has voted to raise annual membership dues, and the initiation fee for new members."

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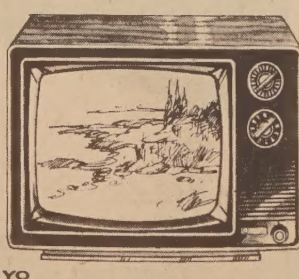
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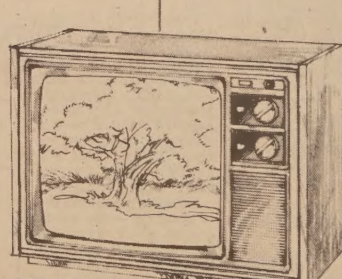
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## Saving urban neighborhoods

BERKELEY — A way to save run-down urban neighborhoods and stop further loss to the nation's precious housing supply is being proposed by two specialists in housing and law at the University of California at Berkeley.

The government, they say, should insure mortgages for whole neighborhoods that are dilapidated but salvageable.

Such long-term and low-interest refinancing, they believe, would make money available for repairs and maintenance without requiring rent increases.

Kenneth Phillips, adjunct professor of law and associate director of UC's Earl Warren Legal Institute, and Michael Teitz, professor of city and regional planning, set forth their plan in a report published by the Institute of Governmental Studies on the Berkeley campus.

The need for a new approach is critical, they maintain, because property owners can't get the financial support that used to be available to them for repairs and improvements.

They propose that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) operate the mortgage insurance program through those community groups around the country that have proven track records in housing conservation.

Success depends on picking the groups with experience and a demonstrated capacity for achievement, Phillips and Teitz write.

The Housing and Community Act of 1974 authorized HUD to guarantee mortgages of multi-family housing, they note, but HUD has mainly used it for middle-income properties out of fear of default.

They maintain that Congress's intent was to use the legislation to help save older low-income properties out of fear of default. They maintain that Congress's intent was to use the legislation to help save older low-income urban neighborhoods from deterioration. HUD has applied such strict criteria to its mortgage insurance, however, that owners of declining properties cannot qualify, they believe.

The UC professors want the regulations liberalized to include whole urban regions of run-down residential

properties. Default won't be a problem if the areas are carefully selected and the mortgage insurance is administered under tight controls, the report says.

Phillips was director for six years of the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, during the time the Project was associated with the Earl Warren Legal Institute.

They recommend that the rehabilitation be modest — "not gut level" — and that it cover large numbers of units in rundown housing.

Widespread help is needed because mortgages are virtually unobtainable for older buildings in inner-city neighborhoods, they report.

Most owners used to upgrade their property about every ten years through financing from banks, savings and loan companies and credit unions, but, because of decreased values and increased lending risks, most institutional lenders are no longer supplying this financing.

This is having catastrophic results, Phillips and Teitz state. "Expectations of owners are shifting from stability to failure. Maintenance is giving way to capital withdrawal as owners try to salvage as much as possible of sunk investment before property values have irrevocably declined," they say in their report.

"This commonly means milking the buildings, defaulting on mortgage payments, withholding real estate taxes. In the older centers of the Northeast, whole areas have been reduced to rubble and are virtually depopulated."

In other parts of those cities, they said, the threat of rapid deterioration is affecting the owners' expectations.

It is this negative psychology that must be overcome, they say. "Owners must be helped again to view their properties as sound investments worth maintaining and conserving."

Copies of the report, "Housing Conservation in Older Urban Areas: A Mortgage Insurance Approach," are available from the Institute of Governmental Studies, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

## Mass transportation needs definite goals

BERKELEY — New directions are needed for transportation in this state because the present program is "drifting without goals," according to a University of California authority.

He urges that the new approach deal with such problems as unwanted long-distance commutes, pollution, freeway congestion and the forced break-up of neighborhoods due to freeway construction.

California is drifting without a transportation program because there is no consensus on what it should be, according to David W. Jones Jr., specialist with UC's Institute of Transportation Studies in Berkeley.

His own steps for dealing with transportation problems are outlined in the current Public Affairs Report, published by the campus Institute of Governmental Studies. They include such tactics as:

- Restructuring housing finance policy so that people aren't forced to live so far from their jobs.

- Encouraging employers of large work

forces to reduce freeway congestion by adopting a flexible work schedule, financing public-transit costs and sponsoring van pools. ("Employers aggressively working to relieve freeway congestion could be given special tax advantages," according to Jones.)

- Reserving strips of land now for future transportation purposes, rather than after residences and other structures have been built on them.

- Intensifying research in automobile technology to deal with pollution, safety and energy concerns.

- Contracting private firms to handle part of rush-hour bus service.

- Subsidizing taxicab company transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

Jones believes there is no ranking of priorities for transportation and no compelling view of future needs. He writes: "It seems that BART's deficiencies and the freeway program's negative impacts have discouraged planners and deprived them of their most significant role: the creation of expectations."

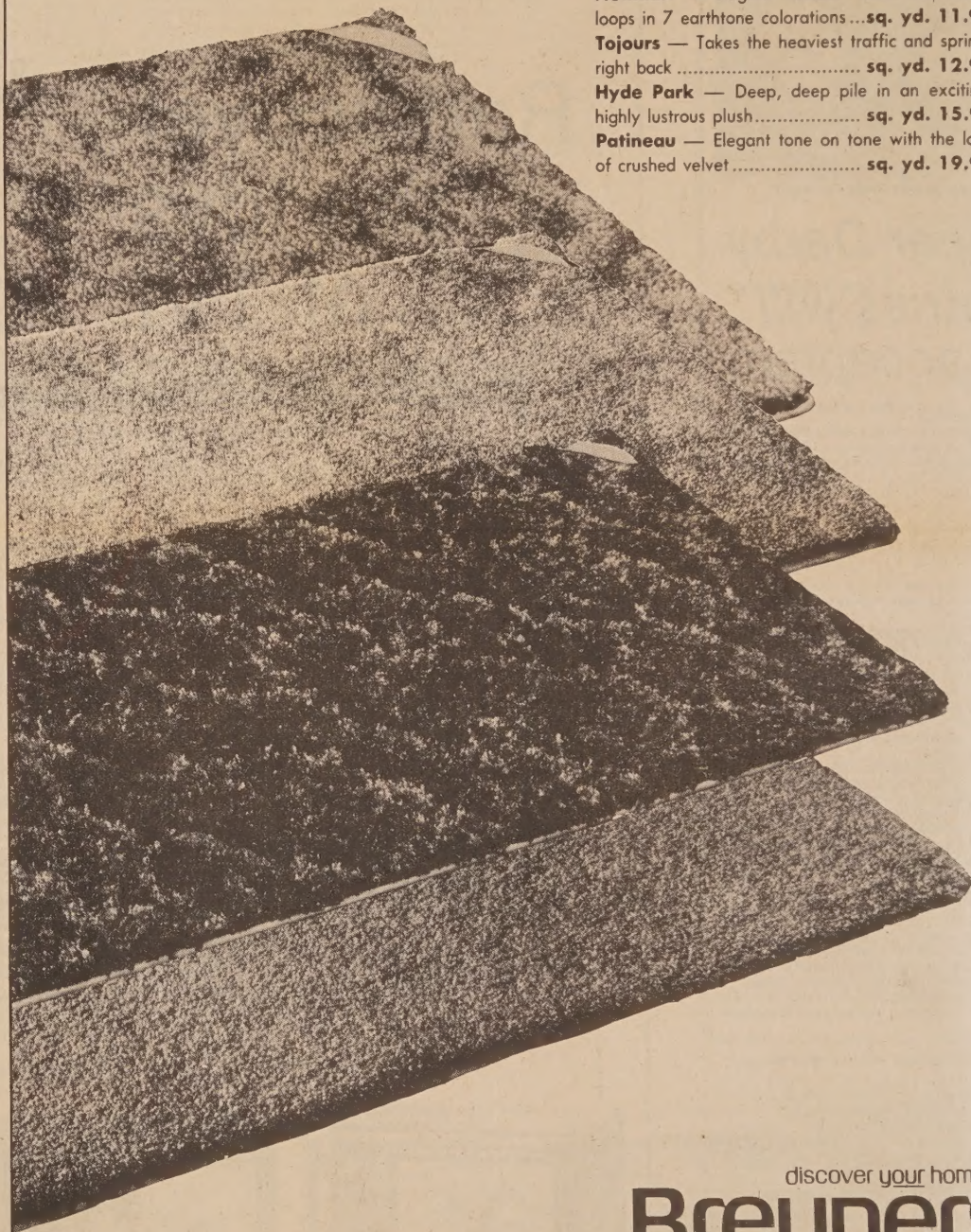
Expectations are the stuff of planning — the agenda around which groups can organize and make demands for programmatic action. Transportation lacks such an agenda, partly because planners have taken the "era of limits" literally."

It is just at this time, in the wake of Proposition 13, that more imaginative approaches to transportation are especially important, Jones says.

"Proposition 13 means that both the state and private sector will have to assume larger roles in urban affairs. The challenge," he states, "is to insure that local and regional policymakers can guide state and private spending."

Free copies of Jones' report, titled "Transportation in the Bay Area: A Challenge to Institutional Reform," are available from the Institute of Governmental Studies, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

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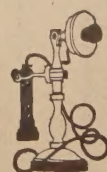
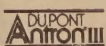
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## Study calls for water banking

BERKELEY — A farmer short on water should be able to go to a water bank and buy it from a farmer who has more than is needed, according to a University of California public policy study at Berkeley.

Water banking could reduce waste and inefficiency, says the study report, by allowing each water supply agency to purchase water from some farmers for resale to others.

Authorization to set up the system on a regular basis would require new state legislation.

A temporary water banking system operated successfully in California during the recent drought, the report notes.

The state's major water wholesalers, the California Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, set up a specially authorized water banks as intermediaries between buyers and sellers.

Under this system, more than 350,000 acre-feet of water moved from the Sacramento Valley and the Colorado River to areas of

Marin County and the San Joaquin Valley.

Water Banking: How to Stop Wasting Agricultural Water was authored by Eugene Bardach, associate professor of public policy at UC Berkeley, and Sotiros Angelides, a Berkeley law student who earned a master's degree in public policy.

Based on a six-month study of agricultural water allocation in California, the report has been published by the Institute for Contemporary Studies in San Francisco.

The present first-come system is wasteful, the authors say. Latecomers are forced to obtain water from distant sources and to build costly facilities for storage and transport. Meanwhile, farmers with earlier claims continue to rely on local sources.

As a result, agricultural water prices in California normally range from 25 cents to \$135 per acre-foot, the study reports.

New waterworks, such as dams and canals built to add to the total water supply, are wasteful if they are much costlier than the more efficient use of the existing supply, the authors state.

"Water banking would provide greater flexibility in California's water system, better preparing us for future droughts and for the long-term water shortage projected for California," write Bardach and Angelides.

"Widespread participation could increase agricultural output, make more water available for urban use and help make up for a lack of water from other sources."

Water banking requires no major legal or institutional changes and no public funds, according to the UC authors. Participation would be voluntary. And farmers who chose not to be involved would still receive their normal allotments at the usual prices.

### Professorship for Frankenstein

SAN FRANCISCO — Alfred Frankenstein, distinguished writer and critic has been appointed Daniel E. Koshland Professor for the Fall Semester, 1978, at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, beginning October 5.

## County to test sirens on Friday

OAKLAND — Alameda County's sirens will sound off at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 1978, curing the Office of Emergency Services' quarterly test of its disaster warning devices. This test will be in conjunction with our neighboring San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, announced Sheriff Houchins.

During the test, the sirens will emit a steady one minute blast followed by one minute of silence and conclude with a one minute rise and fall.

According to the Alameda County Office of Emergency Services, the test will be jointly conducted with the participating cities to insure the operation of the warning devices in the event of a major disaster even though the equipment is constantly maintained, inspected and tested daily, except Sunday, with a 20 second blast.

During an actual emergency, the sirens would sound for three to five minutes. A steady blast would denote a peacetime emergency while wailing or short intermittent sirens would warn of an immediate attack.

If the sirens sound for three to five minutes at times other than the quarterly or noon tests, persons should listen to their local radio or television stations for official information concerning the emergency.

## Ina Coolbrith Circle slates poetry contest

SAN FRANCISCO — The Ina Coolbrith Circle of San Francisco announced today its annual poetry contest "for California residents only."

Contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Harold L. Johnson, 708 Inglewood Drive, Berkeley, CA 94605. A Grand Prize of \$50 will be awarded, in addition to prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in each of four categories: Humorous Verse in any form, Serious Poetry in Free Verse, Serious Poetry in Traditional forms, and Short Poems not exceeding 12 lines in any form.

The deadline for the contest is September 1, 1978.



**MISSION WEDDING** — Mission San Rafael Archangel was the setting for the wedding of Sue Lynne Brumbaugh and George Richard Hritz, on June 17. A reception was given at the Falkirk Cultural Center in San Rafael. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Jean Brumbaugh of Kentfield, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John Hritz of Albany. The bride is a graduate of the College of Marin and currently is a nursing student at SFSU. George was graduated from Albany High, attended Laney Junior College and the University of Nevada, and was graduated from San Jose State. He is an instructor at San Marin High School and Indian Valley College.

### Hersh to perform Beethoven sonatas

SAN FRANCISCO — Paul Hersh, pianist and faculty member of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will perform the complete Beethoven Sonatas on seven alternate Tuesdays beginning September 5, and continuing through November 28, at Hellman Hall, 1201 Ortega St.

All concerts begin at 8:15. Well known as a pianist and a violinist, Paul Hersh has been artist-in-residence with the Berkshire Music Festival, Aspen Music Festival and Spoleto Festival and has been a faculty

### CHILDREN'S CREATIVE DANCE THEATRE

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## Pottery classes scheduled

ALBANY — Basic techniques in pottery building, decorating and glazing will be conducted by the Park and Recreation Department through September, Kay Coffee, instructor, announced today.

The adult class, scheduled on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will give individual attention to beginners and to more experienced potters.

A pre-teen class (students eight to 13 years old), will be held for four weeks, on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The youngsters class will make finger puppets, mugs, monsters, beads, piggy banks, pet dishes, miniatures, plant pots, masks, dinosaurs and fantasy landscapes.

Fee for the adult class is \$15 for the eight-week course, and includes materials. Firing is extra.

Those desiring additional information may contact the Park and Recreation Department at 1000 San Pablo Ave.

## Con artists posing as EBMUD employees

OAKLAND — A rash of attempted "con-jobs" on unsuspecting East Bay residents has prompted a strong "beware" warning from the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

"Within the past few days we have had numerous reports of men posing as East Bay MUD employees attempting to get into houses or bilk customers out of money," reported Robert Eaneman, manager of EBMUD customer services.

In one case, an Alameda woman was cheated out of \$290 by two men driving a brown pickup truck who claimed she was due a refund on her water bill and asked her for change for a \$50 bill, then fled with the money from her purse.

Eaneman said EBMUD vehicles are painted blue and white, and urged customers to demand to see identification cards, which are issued to all EBMUD employees. The cards show the EBMUD symbol in color, a photograph of the employee, and are laminated in plastic.

Imposters also are attempting to gain entrance to homes and apartments

with the apparent intent of returning later to burglarize the premises. "We are working closely with police on these impersonations," said Eaneman, "but until the culprits are apprehended we urge our customers to make certain the people they are dealing with have proper identification before conducting any further business with them."

David

## Ramadanoff conducting concert

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Symphony will present a concert August 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church at the University of San Francisco.

The program, conducted by David Ramadanoff, features the Canzona Noni Toni for 12 Voices by Gabrieli, the Concerto in A minor for String Orchestra by Vivaldi, the Symphonies of Wind Instruments by Stravinsky, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E minor, "From the New World."



## LIQUOR WHOLESALER CLOSE-OUT SALE

Jay Vee bought the entire stock of close-out liquors from a local wholesaler... and now is offering the entire lot at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! Many items on sale not shown here. Supplies limited and subject to stock on hand. No Case discounts at these Low Prices. Come in Early for best selection!

**HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH**  
86° Proof  
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## Red stripes beat red tape in Berkeley

McNikles White of White's Barber Shop leans on his soon-to-be-functioning-again barber pole. The Berkeley City Council is about to grant a reprieve for the city's remaining revolving barber poles. Seems the signs were inadvertently declared illegal by the city's sign ordinance, which was passed about 10 years ago but only went into effect last year. The ordinance prohibits signs from moving faster than a specific speed, but revolving barber poles are set at a faster speed. At the suggestion of council members Shirley Dean and Gilda Feller, the city council has asked its legal beagles to write an amendment to the sign ordinance that would exempt revolving barber poles from the speed trap. The council cautioned the city attorney, however, to word the amendment so it will only apply to traditional barber poles and not to some businesses that want to add "barber pole" to its name and get away with a large moving sign. The amendment is expected to be approved by the council in the fall.



—G photos by James Pease

THE BARBER POLE AT COOK'S BARBER SHOP ON SHATTUCK SOON WILL SPIN AGAIN

## Coastal construction reaches record level

SAN FRANCISCO — Construction in northern coastal California reached a record level in May, reports Security Pacific Bank, with building permit valuations exceeding \$385 million, a 38 percent gain over the \$279 million April figure.

Vice President Gerald McIntyre, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department for Northern California, said the record May performance may be viewed in part as "catch up" activity, due to wet ground which hampered building during previous months. "Non-residential construction led the north coastal building activity with a 43 percent April-May increase in permit valuations which rose to \$129 million from April's \$90 million."

McIntyre based his report on data compiled by Security Pacific Bank's Research Department for the current issue of the bank's monthly publication "California Construction Trends," which this month features a review of regional building trends.

The bank's report covers the north coastal counties of: Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Marin, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito and Monterey.

Continuing his report, McIntyre said commercial building was up 52 percent while industrial construction posted an 89 percent gain for May. "Significant expansion of office buildings and retail stores contributed heavily to these record May gains," he added.

On the residential side, construction rose 36 percent for the month with \$257 million in total valuations. Single family home building was up 44 percent to \$181 million and multifamily construction rose 16 percent to \$48 million.

More than 1,000 new single family housing permits were recorded in Santa Clara County as well as Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego counties in Southern California.

for laid-off employees, a "job fair" and training in resume writing and interviewing skills.

Advertisements will encourage area employers to use the skilled manpower available and to list their job opportunities with the county at 874-7111. A "vacancy hotline" for laid-off workers can be reached at 874-7497.

The personnel department will absorb the manpower cost to run the program; a special \$5,900 allocation from the board of supervisors is for mailing, advertising and newsletter production costs.

Part of the program costs, about \$1,300, is for the establishment of a skills bank. It involves a questionnaire to laid-off workers about their skills and occupational preferences. The Personnel Department will then try to match incoming job opportunities with skill bank information.

Other services include notifying laid-off workers about unemployment insurance registration and direct contact with major Bay Area employers to encourage their job listings.

## Aid for workers laid off by Alameda County

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors have approved a 90-day employment assistance program to help find jobs for 1,100 county workers laid-off by passage of Proposition 13.

The program, to be operated by the personnel department, includes advertisements in area newspapers, a bi-weekly newsletter

## Times Mailbag

Editor  
Dear Sir:

Concerning the CETA repair work; I want to say thank you again and again. I am sure that I am saying it for all the Senior Citizens who own their homes in Albany.

It is the first time that I received anything free in all my life. This was truly a blessing, especially in these times of inflation.

It was a God-sent deed. To those who were inspired to request this project may they be truly blessed.

Pauline Gurgin

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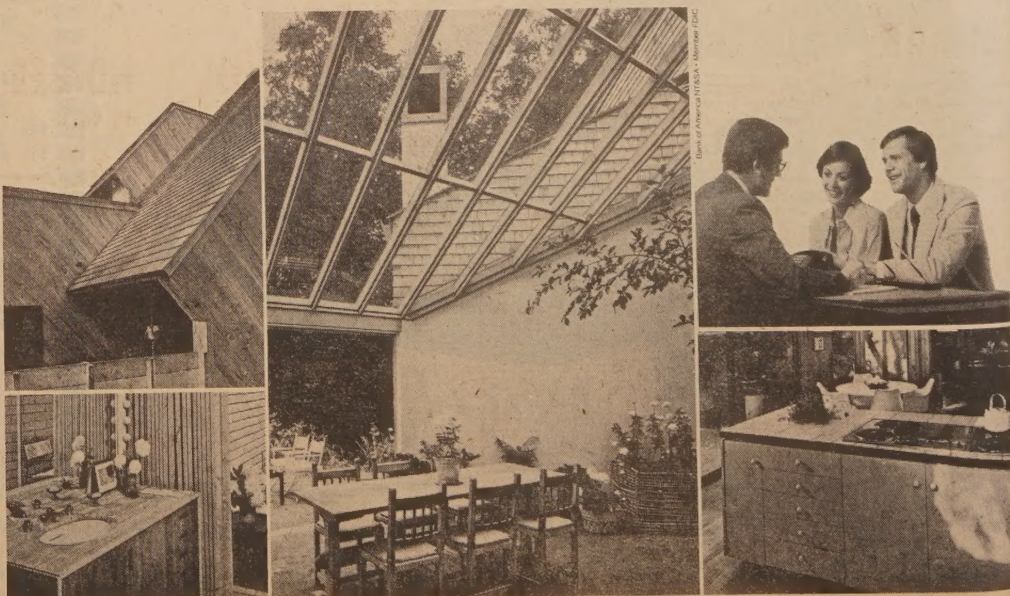
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## Hunting in '77 improved

Although success varied widely among species, California hunters did a lot better afield during 1977 than they did the year before.

In all, said the state Department of Fish and Game, reporting on its 1977 game take hunter survey, some hunting was done by an estimated 512,500 hunting licensees, who spent about 8,357,900 days in the field during the year.

Increases in the statewide game bag from 1976 to 1977 ranged from 4

percent for quail to 78 percent for band-tailed pigeons. Larger bags also were reported for deer, doves, chukar partridges, sage grouse, Sierra and ruffed grouse, turkeys and tree squirrels.

There were no percentage changes for jackrabbits, cottontail and brush rabbits or wild pigs. There were declines in the harvests of bear and pheasants (7 percent each) and for ducks, geese, jacksnipe and coots ranging from 17 to 36 percent.

The data were extrapolated from returns from a random sample of 3.2 percent of the estimated 572,000 hunting license buyers that year. Of 19,454 questionnaires mailed, 14,094 usable questionnaires, or 77 percent, were returned.

Increased 40 percent from 1976. Improved fawn survival and good buck carry-over in most herds increased deer numbers over much of the state.

Poor nesting conditions on the northern breeding grounds because of the drought resulted in fewer immature ducks wintering in California, and thus, the lower bag. In addition, population surveys indicated many ducks overflowed California to winter in Mexico where habitat conditions were more suitable.

Survey respondents indicated that the rate of hunter success for all species was 64 percent, identical with that for the previous year. Twenty-five percent of the license buyers hunted unsuccessfully and 11 percent did not hunt.

Deer — Mendocino, Colusa, Trinity, Tehama, Humboldt, Plumas, Lassen, Shasta, Monterey, Colusa, Butte, Colusa, San Joaquin, Yolo, Sacramento, Imperial, Solano, Merced, Fresno.

Quail — Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, Fresno, Shasta, Tulare, Imperial, Monterey, Mendocino.

Doves — Imperial, Fresno, Tulare, Riverbank, Merced, Butte, Tehama, San Joaquin and Stanislaus.

Band-Tailed Pigeons — Monterey, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Yuba, Trinity, Butte, Mendocino.

Jackrabbits — Kern, Bernardino, Riverbank, Fresno, Inyo, Merced, Joaquin, San Diego, Los Angeles and Los Angeles.

## Restored elk herds 'thriving'

SACRAMENTO — "Tule Elk in California" — a report on the population status, sex and age information and habitat condition for each of the tule elk herds in California — has been submitted to the State Legislature by the Department of Fish and Game.

Management recommendations included in the report are to: (1) develop management plans for each herd, develop a statewide management plan and (3) continue efforts to locate suitable relocation sites.

There are approximately 768 tule elk in California, distributed among 10 herd areas. The majority, 490, are located in the Owens Valley. Most herd areas are in good condition. The Cache Creek herd suffered from drought conditions, but appears to be recovering.

Tule elk once roamed California in vast numbers. The gold rush, agricultural development and killing for meat and hide markets seriously reduced their numbers.

State legislation prohibits sport hunting of the elk until their number statewide exceeds 2,000 and encourages transplanting elk and establishing new herds. In accordance with the legislation, the DFG has released 102 tule elk in six new areas.

According to the DFG, a 264 percent increase in the harvest in the coastal counties from Santa Cruz to San Diego was the big factor in the larger statewide bag of pigeons.

For deer, the 1977 season was the best in recent years, especially in the inland zones where the bag

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# Senior All-Stars take Division title



**THE CHAMPS** — Albany Senior League All-Stars, from left, front row, are Mike Santos, Gerald Johnson, Anthony Freeman, Alphonso Reese, Eddie Lanza and Jim Giblin. Standing, back row,

are: Manager Don Danner, Cedric Wright, Trenton Jones, Dave Gibson, Joe Morrison, Troy Buford, Dave Gaskins, Jim Harris, Jeff Eichner, and Coach Carl Gaskins. (Not shown is alternate Jeff Wong).

—Lucma Photo



**MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS** — In front row, from left are: Hippolito Zermeno, Alvin Tamanana, Mario Cisernos, Levom Tannahill, Tracy Snider and Ken Carlock. In back row, from left, are: Alternate Pedro

Lana, Coach Gene Phillips, Danny Brooks, Lee Harris, Andy Luty, Manager Russ Mowers, Steve Young, Tony Penarelli, Dwayne Norfleet and Lance Miller. (No shown is Don Mowers).

—Lucma photo

ALBANY — Albany's Senior League All-Stars earned the Little League's Division Four title for the second consecutive season, Saturday, as the champs rolled over Concord with a 14-5 win.

The preceding week the Albany crew had swept through the semi-finals at Memorial Park, scoring 60 runs to finish with a perfect record. The Seniors downed

Pittsburg 14-7; Walnut Creek 3-0, Concord Continental 22-0; and Clayton Valley 7-1.

"Choosing a top Albany hitter for the tournament would be impossible," Coach Carl Gaskins said today. "Candidates, however, would have to include first baseman David Gibson with seven hits for the week; Anthony Freeman,

who got seven hits and put one over the right center field fence for a homer; and Joe Morrison with 10 hits that included a smash over the right field barrier."

Manager Don Danner observed that it wasn't entirely the offense, however. "Our pitchers limited the five opposing teams to 13 runs for the series. Freeman won two games and David Gaskins hurled

Albany to a brilliant 3-0 win."

The Albany All Stars left for Sacramento last night to play in the state tournament.

Albany's Major League All-Stars battled to a 4-2 victory over Concord American, Saturday afternoon, but dropped their evening game to the Antioch All-Stars, 10-2.

ALBANY — Beginner classes for pre-teens, teens and adults in Disco Dancing were announced today by the Albany Park and Recreation Department.

"No partners are necessary, and there are exercises, fun and easy instruction for the novices," a "Rec" department spokesman said.

"Classes will be held on Wednesdays. The six-week

session starts August 2. Eight basic dance steps will be taught. Instruction in "The Salsa," "Latin Justle," "Tango Hustle," and the original "San Diego Hustle" will be given, depending on ability of the students."

Pre-Teen Classes (eight to 12-years old) will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Teen Classes (13 to 18 years) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and

the Adult Class from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The instruction fee is \$12 for residents, \$14 for non-residents. Douglas Paxman will instruct the classes, each of which is limited to 15 students.

Registrations are accepted at the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Readers desiring additional information may telephone 644-8514.

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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sun. 4:30 to 9:30

## 'Vacation Aids' guide available

Albanyites planning a California vacation for later this summer may find a Department of Fish and Game publication helpful. The department announced today that its updated 1978 "Vacation Aids" is ready for distribution, and available at the Sacramento headquarters and regional offices. The 10 pages reportedly are packed with information on where to request or order angling guides, ocean fishing and trail maps, books about such popular vacation sites as the Sierra Nevada and the San Gabriel Mountains, and the best spots for camping and picnicking.

Some of the items are free and others may be obtained at nominal cost. Groups contributing to Vacation Aids include state and federal government agencies, public utilities, map makers and publishers of recreational and travel. To obtain a complementary copy of Vacation Aids, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request to any of the following DFG offices: 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento 95814; 627 Cypress Avenue, Redding 96001; P.O. Box 47, Yountville 94559; 1234 East Shaw Avenue, Fresno 93710; 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach 90802.

## Albany Bowl

### 3-way tie in Jubilee looms

By PHIL ALSTON  
ALBANY — With Herman's and Performance Inc. tied for first place and Richmond Brass a mere one-half game back, a blanket finish in the Men's Jubilee League at Albany Bowl seems a foregone conclusion.

Congestion at the head of the list came about last week when Herman's fell to lowly Hot Glass while Performance was beating Melonheads and Richmond Brass was measuring Santa Fe Chiefs. All scores were 2-1.

The league's best scores were Vern Radford's 611, which helped get Shadowless out of last place, and a 607 by Don Sunds for Santa Fe Chiefs.

Leon Simon and Jack Jordan provided the best sets in the 535 Scratch Trios League. Off to a 248 start, Simon had his best four game total of the summer at 862, and Jordan shot 845, including one game of 244.

Good scores continued to surface in the Summer Sleepers League where Rich Miller again led with 643 on games of 204-203-246. Paul Bennett had 625, Mike Dixon 595 and Lovell Carter

582. Bennett also contributed 561 to Twilight Mixed. Jeff Keys was top performer in the Volney Morrison Memorial with 193-220-231 for 644, and Greg Chiu finished with 214 for 592 in the Oakland Chinese League.

In the Jubilee Mixed the second place H Bums pulled within two games of Del's Delights by beating the league leaders 2-1. The league's best scores came from Mark Valente at 563, Leo Ewing 562 and Jesse Shaw 550.

Rod Lindquist topped SIRS with 574. Felix Norris had 575 in the Gin Mill Fives, Curtis McCray 552 for Vacation Fours and Al Ferguson 550 for Albany Travelers.

Ron Kelly shot 232 game and 570 series in the Junior Moonlight Disco League.

George Schaber fired games of 279-228-242 for 749 series as he and Shirley Truitt, 540, compiled a handicap total of 1456 to take the lead in the house eliminations of the Bay Area Summer Doubles. Next in line were Keith Anderson-Marv Siegfried at 1391, and Mike Sousa-Jack Scott, 1367.

## Tourney set at GGF's new tennis courts

ALBANY — Tennis players are invited to participate in a tournament sponsored by The First String tennis shops and the newly completed indoor/outdoor tennis club at Golden Gate Fields in Albany where the tournament will be held on the weekends of July 29 and 30, August 5 and 6, and, if necessary, August 12 and 13.

There will be men's and women's singles and doubles events with mixed doubles as well in Open, B, C, and D classifications. The mixed doubles winners will play the Golden Gaters and prizes will be given.

Entry fees are \$7 per singles event and \$10 per doubles team. Every entrant receives a \$2 off ticket to a Golden Gaters match.

Entry blanks are available in the July Gaters Gazette, at any First String shop, in Albany, upstairs in the Student Union at S.F. State, and in the ASUC store at U.C. Berkeley.

Readers may call this station or The First String for more information.

"Every effort will be made to accommodate players in overlapping tournaments."

## Night schedule needed to draw harness racing fans

Harness racing needs night racing at Golden Gate Fields, according to Lloyd Arnold, who started bringing the trotters and pacers here last year.

But whether the event continues depends very much on whether the fans discover it and attend.

"Last year there were less than 100 registered fans in California," says Arnold of the growth of harness stock here. "This year there are 400 to 500 and in three years there will be almost 1,000. The advantages to a year-around circuit far outweigh any disadvantages."

But hard dollars and cents figures are placing Arnold in a precarious position. He lost an estimated \$100,000 in his first year of night harness racing here, and figures in the first week of the 1978 meet which began July 11 are not that much better.

"This is the pivotal year here," he admits. Problems last year included an opening-night

strike by the horsemen, a lawsuit filed by the Sonoma County Fair against the harness meeting whose days overlapped the fair, and the threat of pickets by city employees of Albany.

While the pickets never materialized, that was one of the few bright spots in 1977 at GGF for Arnold, who saw a top attendance of only 5,953. He needed an average betting handle of \$500,000 a day to break even and got only \$405,000.

He says (with lowered overhead) he could break even at \$450,000 a day this year Sunday's figures were 3,620 attendance and \$394,924 bet.

Arnold came here on the heels of a sparkling success at the Sacramento State Fairgrounds, where he introduced harness racing. He has offered free tickets to industries on key nights this year.

"We've given away more than 28,000 tickets under this plan," he notes. "Our idea is that they'll come out

for free the first time and then enjoy themselves so much that they'll come out again and again."

This year Arnold has reduced the turf club price from \$7 to \$5 and made general admission \$2.50 for the clubhouse (the ground floor is closed during the harness meet).

To an eastern race-goer familiar with the giant harness scenes such as Roosevelt Raceway, the lack of success thus far at Golden Gate Fields seems stunning. Perhaps the return to form of defending GGF driving champ Shelly Goudreau, who won Sunday's \$6,000 Invitational Handicap with J. R. Decker, is a good omen. The horse breezed past pacesetter B. C. Count for a mile time of 1:58 2/5, fastest clocking of the day. It was Goudreau's first victory in 14 starts this meeting.

The harness meeting continues with nine races starting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1:20 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

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3. 1700-B Willow Pass Rd., Concord

<b>VODKA</b> ROYAL GATE Reg. 8.99 <b>SAVE \$1.00</b> <b>\$7.99</b> 1/2 gal.	<b>WHISKEY</b> SEAGRAM 7 Reg. 5.99 <b>SAVE \$1.00</b> <b>\$4.99</b> 5th	<b>WHISKEY</b> SEAGRAM 7 Reg. 6.99 <b>SAVE \$1.00</b> <b>\$5.99</b> Qt.
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# Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less) \$2.95

All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

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## REAL ESTATE

**MEMORIAL PARK**  
Charming MacGregor home on tree-lined street. Excellent condition. Aluminum windows. \$72,000.

**SHARP AND CLEAN**  
Delightful 2 bedroom home, great location. Freshly painted inside and out. Vacant—buy and move in!

**LOW ON ALBANY HILL**  
Tremendous value for growing family or in-laws. 2 bedrooms + 2 extra rooms & 1/2 bath on lower level. \$64,900.

**STILL ANOTHER ALBANY TREASURE**  
Excellent location, near schools, shopping, transportation. Good starter home. 2 bedrooms. \$64,500. Evenings, call Jean Sindel 524-0376. Merritt Thomas 525-3040



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

● 1112 CURTIS ST., ALBANY  
Owner has purchased another home. Come by and see how much house you can get for your money. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, separate dining room plus rumpus room and workshop. Eves.: Mr. Hays, 235-5869.

● 151 ASHBURY, EL CERRITO  
Split-level 2 bedrooms plus with a nice kitchen, separate dining plus a large yard. Near tennis courts, schools and Plaza. Eves.: Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

● PRICE REDUCTION  
1621 OAK VIEW, KENSINGTON  
Try owner financing. I'm sure you will want to see this home. 3 bedrooms, lots of natural wood, beamed cathedral ceilings, used brick fireplace plus an expandable attic. \$98,500. Eves.: Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

## Headington & Freels

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365

## EASY LIVING

No energy crisis here! You can walk to just about ANYWHERE from this spacious, well-located Albany home. 2 elevated bedrooms plus large hobby room easily converted to 3rd bedroom. Extra large living room in addition to a FULL SIZED DINING ROOM. Patio sized yard leaves time so you can "LIVE" not work away your weekend. Call 524-7265.

## REAL DEAL

Attractive newer type 3 bedroom Albany home conveniently located on Kains. Large 50x100 lot just waiting for you to develop. Everything a first time buyer or a small family could want... Priced at just \$54,500. Call 524-7265.

## McKELVIE REAL ESTATE

1652 Solano Ave., Berk. 524-7265

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths — \$58,500  
Lovely ranch-style home. Lots of space for trailer or boat. Excellent condition. Family rm., fireplace. All appliances included.

Sorry, not in Albany. Call for details. Easy financing.

## HAL HOFFMAN

Realtor  
1207 Solano 527-2326  
Opp. Albany Library

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1788 SAN LORENZO

2 bdrms, lg living and dining rms, lg rumpus and bar, 1 1/2 baths.

## JACKSON REALTY

1600 Hopkins 526-4336  
Eves 848-6090

## RENTALS

TAKING applications for 3 bedroom apt. available August. Adults only. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 526-9493

LARGE 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, garage, hdbw, no pets, utilities paid. \$400. 524-6967

## REAL ESTATE

## HELP WANTED

TEACHERS NEEDED: One full day, one half day Mon.-Fri. 12 units child development required. Claremont Day Nurseries. For interview, phone 554-2511.

## HARRAH'S TAHOE

(9 Hour Turnaround)  
\$14.70 Round Trip  
\$6.00 Cash Bonus  
1:00 p.m. Sun.  
thru Thurs.  
Solano & San Pablo  
Albany, Ca.

## NEVADA TAHOE TOURS

905 San Pablo Ave.  
Albany  
526-6600 527-6636

## RENO TRIPS

Sat. & Sun.  
(9 hour turnaround)  
\$20 Round Trip  
\$24 Refund Value  
(12 cash, 2 meals, etc.)  
Overnighter—Aug. & Nov.

For & Refunds subject to change  
M. Ricketts —  
T. Caganan

525-2602 — 524-1948  
\$5.00 Discount for Groups  
SHANNON FUN TOURS

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent RINSEVAC steam cleaner at Pike's Electric Appliances, 527-3454.

G.E. Washer — very good condition. Phone 529-1052 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SET, walnut, excellent condition: dressing table, chair, chest, double bed. 527-3454.

GARAGE SALE July 28-29-30, 10 AM to 5 PM. Kitchen items and misc. 623 Evelyn, Albany.

GARAGE SALE, 517 Stannage Ave. Alb. Misc. items including nearly new 22 cu. ft. ref., dining room set, small kitchen table, bed, sofa, chairs.

GARAGE ESTATE SALE, Copper and brass, books, clothing, linens, broom-trac, tools, small appliances, more. July 29 and 30, 10-4, 743 Jackson.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)  
Case Number 210282-9  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Estate of ANNA BOONE, also known as A. BOONE, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that ARCH S. BOONE has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.

A hearing on the petition is set for July 26, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. at the Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, Ca., Dept. 19.

Dated: July 17, 1978.  
RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: R. L. HUNTER  
Deputy

GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH  
405 - 14th Street  
Suite 404  
Oakland, Ca. 94612  
Telephone 892-9486  
Attorney for Petitioner

3038A—July 26; Aug. 2, 9, 1978

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 28307

The following person is doing business as:

CREATECH  
1032 Neilson Street  
Albany, Ca. 94706

JOHN R. DAVIS  
1032 Neilson Street  
Albany, Ca. 94706

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: JOHN R. DAVIS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above: June 26, 1978.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: P. FORSYTHE  
Deputy County Clerk

Dated: June 26, 1978  
3033A—Publish July 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 1978.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## H.L. MOORE

Chrysler-Plymouth  
A small dealer  
In a small town...  
Loc. overland  
with low prices...

The finest in service  
929 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
ALBANY 525-4914

## PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 28869

The following persons are doing business as:

ENJOYMENT R.V.  
920 Madison St.  
Albany, Calif. 94706

Wayne J. DeCasper  
920 Madison St.  
Albany, Calif. 94706

Byron D. Troughton  
2814 Hillgates  
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

By: BYRON D. TROUGHTON  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 20, 1978.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: July 20, 1978.  
RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: ESVENNER THOMAS  
Deputy County Clerk

3038A—July 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1978

## NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Estate of MANUEL B. LOPEZ, also known as MANUEL BORILUZ LOPEZ, also known as M. LOPEZ.

This notice is required by law. You are hereby notified to appear in court unless you desire.

1. NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT EDWARD FIGUEROA has filed a petition for:

a. Probate of will and for letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.

2. A hearing on the petition is set for July 26, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. at the Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, Ca., Dept. 19.

3. Dated July 7, 1978.  
RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: JAMES KITTEMAN  
Deputy

GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH  
405 - 14th Street  
Suite 404  
Oakland, Ca. 94612

3034A—July 12, 19, 26, 1978.

## ORDINANCE NO. 78-08

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBANY RESCINDING ARTICLE X OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE ALBANY CITY CODE, HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, ORDINANCE 77-04) THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1:  
That Article X, Chapter 2 of the City Code, Human Relations Commission, (Ordinance No. 77-04), is hereby rescinded.

Section 2:  
This ordinance shall be published once in the "Albany Times," a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, and shall become effective on and after its final passage, adoption and publication.

LEWIS M. HOWELL  
Mayor of the City of Albany

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
CITY OF ALBANY

1. PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is:

the following: AYES: Councilmembers George Lewis, Luoma and Mayor Howell.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: None.

EXCUSED: Councilmember Jackson IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany this 17th day of July, 1978.

(SEAL)  
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER  
City Clerk  
3037-A—July 26, 1978

Please check your first day it appears

## Survey of health fund priorities

ALBANY — The Albany/Berkeley District Council of the Alameda-Contra Costa Health Systems Agency (ACCHSA) is seeking information "regarding the effects of Proposition 13 on those who de-

liver medical care and those in need of medical services," an ACCHSA spokesman said today. "We're asking for consumer views and experience of cuts in health financing, staff layoffs and the shutdown of health service," the spokesman said. "Information may be sent to the council in care of the HSA staff, Earl Jackson, 235 West MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Ca. 94611."

The ACCHSA is a recommending body that does not provide direct services, according to officials. "We analyze health needs and sets priorities for the spending of health funds. Currently the HSA is preparing countywide and statewide health needs plans."

"The information consumers provide will help the district council members develop community-based Health Systems Agency health priorities."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NEW PACIFIC TELEPHONE RATE APPLICATION

The cost of providing telephone service in California has increased substantially. Though this can be attributed to no single cause, the same pressures that have affected the general economy have also affected Pacific Telephone. As a consequence, Pacific Telephone has applied to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) for authority to increase rates to certain telephone services it now provides.

The elements of the application are outlined below:

BASIC MONTHLY SERVICE

• Increase residence rates (example: \$5.70 to \$7.00) for individual flat-rate service in metropolitan areas.

• Increase business rates (example: \$7.00 to \$8.70) for service in metropolitan area exchanges.

• Change to long distance rates all calls where 3 or 4 message units are now charged for the initial period.

• For Lifeline service, increase message unit charge for calls over the 30-unit allowance to 10c per unit from 31 - 40 units, and 15c per unit over 40 units.

LONG DISTANCE

• Increase Dial Direct daytime rates on calls 25 - 195 miles distant (and on coin calls 17 - 270 miles distant), but decrease Dial Direct rates on calls over 270 miles and on shorter-distance nighttime and evening calls.

Also, simplify the rate structure so that calls where operator assistance is requested or required would be charged at the regular Dial Direct rate but with a surcharge of \$.50 on station calls and \$.10 on person calls.

VERIFICATION/INTERUPTION

• Establish a charge of \$.50 for the verification of a busy line condition or for the interruption of a conversation in progress. (No charge if the phone is out of order or on calls to police, fire, and ambulance services.)

SERVICE CONNECTION/MOVES & CHARGES

• Increase charges for service connections, moves, and changes.

EXTENSION AND PREMIUM SETS

• Increase some charges, and restructure rates for Princess, Trimline, and Touch-Tone telephones.

MILEAGE CHARGES

• Increase charges for tie line, secretarial line, telephone answering, and PBX extension services.

KEY TELEPHONE SERVICE

• Increase certain rates and charges.

PRIVATE LINE SERVICE

• Increase local loop and non-recurring charges.

EXTENDED AREA SERVICE

• Increase increments in order to retain proportionate relationship with toll.

TOTAL \$469.8

\*represents a 13.3% increase in total local and toll intrastate revenues.

Notice of public hearings on this application will be posted in this paper's principal public offices and published in newspapers not less than 10 days nor more than thirty days before these hearings begin in this area.

A copy of the application may be inspected by any interested person at Pacific Telephone's principal public offices including the one located at 1218 Santa Fe Near Gilman.

Copies will also be available for inspection and inquiries and comments relating to the application (along with requests to receive notice of time and place of public hearings) may be made at:

Public Utilities Commission of the State of California, Fifth Floor, State Building, Civic Center, San Francisco, Ca. 94102

or Public Utilities Commission of the State of California, State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

3039-A—July 26, 1978

# PUBLIC SERVICES DIRECTORY

A—Instruction	B—Special Services	B—Special Services	B—Special Services	B—Special Services	C—Automotive
<b>LEARN TO DRIVE</b> We'll teach you what you should know. What's expected of you. The SAFE and PROPER rules to drive by. <b>BERKELEY Driving School</b> 524-5321, Eves. 283-3838 B—Special Services <b>ALBANY TELEVISION Sales-Service</b> Factory Trained — Specializing in RCA, Zenith and Motorola Color—B&W—Stereo "THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KNOW-HOW" Phone 526-9177 1150 SOLANO Please check your first day it appears <b>PAINTING</b> Free Estimate. End your painting worries for 20 years with our written guarantee. Call mica-SEAL, 871-2300, 524-4102.	Please check your first day it appears <b>FIREPLACES</b> Remodeled, Repaired, Corrected, Spark Arrestors Lic. No. 327662 ROY ANACLEIO Fireplaces 526-7555 <b>ALERT CLEANERS</b> 1224 Solano, Albany Open Monday thru Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Drapes, expert, all types of cleaning. 525-6937	<b>ELECTRIC Service &amp; Supplies</b> Free Estimates OR 25% off retail for home-owner and do-it-yourselfers. <b>PLAZA ELECTRIC SERVICE</b> 527-5373 Lic. #248462 BankAmericard-Master Charge <b>Joe's Auto Glass Shop</b> Safety Glass Insurance Claims Given Prompt Attention 636 San Pablo Ave. 524-5268 <b>To Place Your Classified Ad</b> Call 525-1510	<b>ESSER PLUMBING CO.</b> Sales and Service • Water Heaters • Thermostats • Stoppages Cleared Service is Our Business P.O. BOX 7005 For Day or Night Calls Phone 525-3163 <b>FARE EXCHANGE MOVING CO.</b> Residential & Commercial Licensed, Insured, Reliable, Courteous. 526-8450 <b>R. C. HOUSEPAINTING</b> Cal. Lic. #323460 Small, reputable company with many homes done in this area. Call 653-4526 or 841-6500, Ext. 162.	<b>Any Time's A GOOD TIME TO BUY, SELL OR RENT</b> <b>BILL'S HAULING</b> Light moving, shrub trim, general clean up and trash removal. 845-5957 <b>Oscar's Hauling Service</b> Since 1930 - Free Estimates • Rubbish & Trash Hauling • Basement, Attic 1041 Peralta Ave., Albany 527-3267 <b>HEATING</b> Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work ESTABLISHED 1932 State License 210774 <b>GRANHOLM</b> Sheet Metal Work Phone 525-5721 501 San Pablo, Albany	<b>HAVE A WELDING OR MACHINING PROBLEM?</b> CALL Larry Baum <b>MONARCH</b> • Welding-Machining • —Local and Continental— Call Us Today 524-5321 1218 Santa Fe Near Gilman <b>E—Home and Garden</b>

## JEROME BLANK REALTY

526-7603 526-4215

Eves: 525-4490 — 524-7158  
Serving Albany for 32 years!

## GREAT VALUE IN ALBANY

If you can live with small rooms (except for a delightful large kitchen), then plan to see this sparkling 2+ bedroom home at 1145 Garfield. It is located in a lovely neighborhood near the plaza and is priced at only \$53,500, with possible low down. Phone today, 525-1313.

## NEW LISTING!

Fine two bedroom Berkeley home at 1208 Channing, with fireplace and formal dining room. Mature fruit trees. Priced at just \$49,500. Eves. phone Kathy Beals 527-1064.

## WILLIAM HOPPE REALTOR

907 Key Route, Albany 525-1313

## PRUTER REAL ESTATE

1549 Solano Ave. 527-3007

525-1313



# Senior Center news

By ELAINE MARGOLIS,  
ANN GODWIN  
Today — The day begins  
with informal cards and  
conversation — bag lunch  
at noon. Explore a new art  
medium with Laurie Burks'

art class or continue with  
other known interests 1-3.  
Dinners always fill up  
quickly — be sure to re-  
serve a place in advance —  
644-8500. Tonight's 4 p.m.  
meal is Salisbury steak and

gravy.  
Thursday — Bingo fans  
meet at 10:30 — Prizes gal-  
ore! Sing your old favorites  
with the Community Sing-  
ers at 11:30, then relax and  
enjoy your bag lunch.  
Enjoy dinner tonight of chili  
con carne with beans.  
Friday — 9:30-12  
Homeowner and rental tax  
assistance programs con-  
tinue at Allstate Savings, no  
appointment necessary.  
Sponsored by AARP. 10 the  
Community Service Group  
meets at the Center. Bag  
lunch at noon. Bridge en-  
thusiasts at 12:15. Tonight's  
meal is baked smoked ham.  
Saturday — Silver Top-  
pers Bingo at 10:30 followed  
by a bag lunch. Informal  
cards throughout the after-  
noon. 2-4 come dance with  
Myriam Heath and the  
gang. The Senior Prom  
highlights the evening—8  
Marin School, live band and  
refreshments — \$1.50 at the  
door.  
Sunday — Enjoy a quiet  
day of impromptu activities  
from 12 to 5 p.m.  
Monday — Card players  
meet at 10 a.m. and then  
break for a bag lunch and  
friendly conversation. Dinner  
tonight is baked meat  
loaf.  
Tuesday — The art need-  
lework group meets at 10  
a.m. Learn a new needle-  
craft or finish up an old pro-  
ject. Tonight's meal is  
broiled chicken.

## Host families for exchange students

ALBANY — "Host  
families" are being sought  
in the Albany area for  
Japanese Exchange Stu-  
dents, Donna Jung, area di-  
rector of the Pacific Educa-  
tional and Cultural Ex-  
change (PEACE) an-  
nounced today.  
"PEACE students have  
been carefully selected on  
the basis of rigorous  
nationwide competitive  
testing in Japan," Ms. Jung  
said. "All have studied En-  
glish for many years and  
have a strong interest in the  
United States."  
Readers interested in ob-  
taining further information  
may call Donna Jung at  
843-7403.



## Alabama twister

A tornado that hit the  
Birmingham, Ala., area  
April 4, 1977, killed 22 per-  
sons and caused \$15 million  
in damage.

## FERMENTATION

A bill legalizing the unlicensed  
homebrewing of beer has been signed into law by  
Gov. Brown. The bill, introduced last March by As-  
semblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, at right, makes it  
legal for Californians over 21 to make up to 100  
gallons of homebrew per year, or 200 gallons per

household without obtaining the \$828 state license  
required of manufacturers. The bill will become ef-  
fective Jan. 1, 1979. Celebrating with Bates are from  
left, Alan Tobey, Wine and the People member,  
Denis Kelly, manager, and Dr. John Bolton, presi-  
dent of San Andreas Malts.

## Obituary notices

### Delos A. Tressmer

ALBANY — Funeral ser-  
vices for Delos A. Tress-  
mer, 61, a former resident  
of Albany who died July 17  
in Eldridge, Sonoma  
County, were held Thurs-  
day at 8 p.m. in the chapel  
of Ellis-Olson Mortuary in  
Albany.  
A native of Indiana, Mr.  
Tressmer attended Albany  
schools and his family re-  
mained in Albany many  
years. He lived most of his  
life in Eldridge.  
Survivors include his  
mother, Clara Tressmer,  
and a sister and brother,  
Bernice P. Bruce and Mor-  
ris V. Tressmer, all of Wal-  
nut Creek. Mr. Tressmer's  
father was the late Alfred  
Tressmer.  
The Rev. O. R. Janke of-  
ficiated at funeral services.  
He was interred Friday in  
Sunset View Cemetery.

### Frances V. Baillard

ALBANY — Frances V.  
Baillard, 79, a resident of the  
area "for a number of  
years," died July 15 in a  
Berkeley hospital.  
Mrs. Baillard, a survivor  
of the San Francisco ear-  
thquake of 1906, moved to  
the East Bay with her pa-  
rents after the family's  
home and business had  
been destroyed by the tem-  
blor.  
She is survived by her  
husband, Delmar G.  
Baillard; a daughter,  
Elizabeth Candler of  
Pinole, and a grandson.  
Private funeral services  
were conducted July 19 in  
the chapel of the Ellis Olson  
Mortuary.

### Nellie V. Williams

ALBANY — Nellie V. Wil-  
liams, 87, a native of Weld  
County, Colorado, and a re-  
sident of Albany for a  
number of years, died July  
13 in a Turlock Hospital.  
She was a member of Al-  
bany Chapter 550, Order of  
Eastern Star.

Mrs. Williams was the  
wife of James M. Williams,  
who preceded her in death,  
and mother of the late  
Clyde Baughman. Surviving  
are two grandchildren and  
six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were  
conducted by the local  
O.E.S. chapter July 17 in  
the chapel of the Ellis Olson  
Mortuary.

### John J. McCrea

ALBANY — John J.  
McCrea, 88, died July 13 in  
a San Leandro hospital. He  
was a native of Ireland and  
an Albany resident for 24  
years.  
Mr. McCrea is survived  
by his daughter, Mary  
McMahon of Albany, and a  
grandson.  
A Rosary was said at 7:30  
a.m. July 16 in the Ellis-  
Olson Mortuary, and rites  
were conducted at 9 a.m.  
July 17 in the chapel pre-  
ceding a Mass conducted at  
St. Ambrose Church at 9:30  
a.m.  
Interment was in St.  
Joseph's Cemetery.

## Operatic star at Concord Pavilion

CONCORD — Operatic  
super-star Montserrat  
Caballe will perform ex-  
cerpts from nine operas  
during two engagements  
with the San Francisco  
Symphony at the Concord  
Pavilion, Aug. 18 and  
Saturday, Aug. 19.  
In a veritable feast for  
opera lovers Caballe will  
perform excerpts from  
some of her most famous  
roles as well as some less  
familiar arias selected to  
display the complete range  
of her vocalism and artistry.  
Hailed around the  
world as one of the greatest  
living sopranos of the age  
Caballe has appeared in  
every major opera house  
here and abroad, on televi-  
sion, in recital and is con-  
tinuing adding to her large  
and varied list of record-  
ings. The San Francisco  
Symphony is one of five  
major American orchestras  
with which she is appearing  
this summer.  
For the first of the two  
programs she sings two  
Verdi arias: "Tu Che Le  
Vani" from "Don Car-  
los," "Pace, Pace, Mio  
Dio" from "La Forza del  
Destino," as well as "Dich  
teure Halle" from  
Wagner's "Tannhauser,"  
and "Air D'Lie" from  
"L'Enfant Prodigue" by  
Debussy.  
James Conlon, brilliant  
conducting star of the Met-  
ropolitan opera joins Mme.  
Caballe for the program  
which will also include  
Overture and Venusberg  
Music from Tannhauser  
and Suites 1 and 2 from  
Bartok's Daphnis and Chloe.

The San Francisco Sym-  
phony Chorus, Louis Magor  
director, will perform "Va  
Pensiero" from Verdi's  
"Nabucco" and will be fea-  
tured in the Daphnis and  
Chloe performances.

The following evening,  
Caballe and Conlon return  
in a program that finds her  
singing "In Quelle Trine  
Morbide" and "Sola Per-  
duta Abbandonata" from  
Puccini's Manon Lescaut,  
"Ocean! Thou Mighty  
Monster" from "Oberon"  
and an aria from Dvorak's  
"Armida." Among the in-  
strumental works are Overtu-  
re to Oberon, Intermezzo  
from "Manon Lescaut" and  
the Dvorak Symphony No. 8  
(old No. 4).

With the exception of her  
participation in the San  
Francisco Opera's fall pro-  
duction of "Tosca" Mme.  
Caballe's Concord appear-  
ances under symphony  
sponsorship will be her only  
Bay Area engagements this  
fall.

Symphony officials re-  
port an exceptionally heavy  
demand for tickets to this  
performance, and suggest  
that those patrons who wish  
to attend one or both of  
these performances re-  
serve their tickets now. As  
a convenience to San Fran-  
cisco patrons round-trip  
charter bus service is avai-  
lable from the Opera  
House to the Pavilion for a  
minimal fee. Buses depart  
the Opera House at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available now  
at the Symphony Box Office  
Opera House, the Concord  
Pavilion Box Office and all  
major agencies. To charge  
by phone call 431-5400.

## New BART timetable available

OAKLAND — BART's 34  
stations are now fully  
stocked with the transit dis-  
tributor's new timetable.  
Until now they were only  
available on a limited basis  
from station agents.  
The new timetable is a  
pocket-size guide to train  
departure times on a per-  
son basis for Sundays  
and evening service to  
minimize waiting time on  
station platforms during  
these off-peak hours.  
BART operates from 6  
a.m. to midnight Monday  
through Saturday and from  
a.m. to midnight on Sun-  
day. The new schedules  
show departures from each  
station from 9 a.m. to mid-  
night on Sundays, and from  
a.m. to midnight Monday  
through Saturday.  
For additional informa-  
tion on BART service and  
connecting bus lines read-  
ers may call BART's phone  
information center at the  
following toll-free numbers:  
Oakland-Berkeley-Orinda  
465-BART—Richmond-El  
Cerrito — 236-BART.

## ACT draws praise from Tokyo critics

TOKYO — The American  
Conservatory Theatre's  
touring production of "All  
the Way Home," which  
opened the San Francisco  
company's 11-day engage-  
ment here last Friday  
night, has won enthusiastic  
praise from Japanese  
drama critics.

Reviews of the Tad Mosel  
dramatization of James  
Agee's novel, "A Death in  
the Family," began to ap-  
pear in Tokyo newspapers  
early this week. A veteran  
American correspondent  
here told company mem-  
bers that "dozens of other  
appraisals will be turning  
up in magazines and jour-  
nals for weeks to come."

## Exhibit features Albany artist

ALBANY — Bertha Jones  
of Albany and Hollett Smith  
of Berkeley are the fea-  
tured artists of the Show-  
case Gallery for the month  
of August.  
The gallery represents  
the membership of the Bay  
Area Artists Guild. Lo-  
cated at 352 17th St. in Oak-  
land, it is open Monday  
through Friday from 11 to 5  
p.m.

## Traffic fatalities increasing

SACRAMENTO — Traf-  
fic fatalities in California  
totaled 2,378 during the first  
six months of 1978, an in-  
crease of 238 over the  
year-ago period, CHP  
Commissioner Glen Craig  
said.

During June there were  
470 traffic deaths, com-  
pared to 388 in June 1977.

"The uptrend can be  
traced in part to increased  
traffic, since mileage con-  
tinues to exceed 1977 fig-  
ures by six percent or  
more. But slipping speed  
compliance certainly has  
an effect as well," Craig  
said.

The prospect for the bal-  
ance of 1978 is "poor, if  
fatalities continue at the  
same rate. The potential is  
for a total above 5100, which  
would be higher than the  
existing record of 5080, es-  
tablished in 1969," he said.

Craig said the first week  
of July, which included the  
Independence Day holiday,  
recorded 128 deaths, a re-  
cord for the July 1-7 period.

## Church schedules summer school

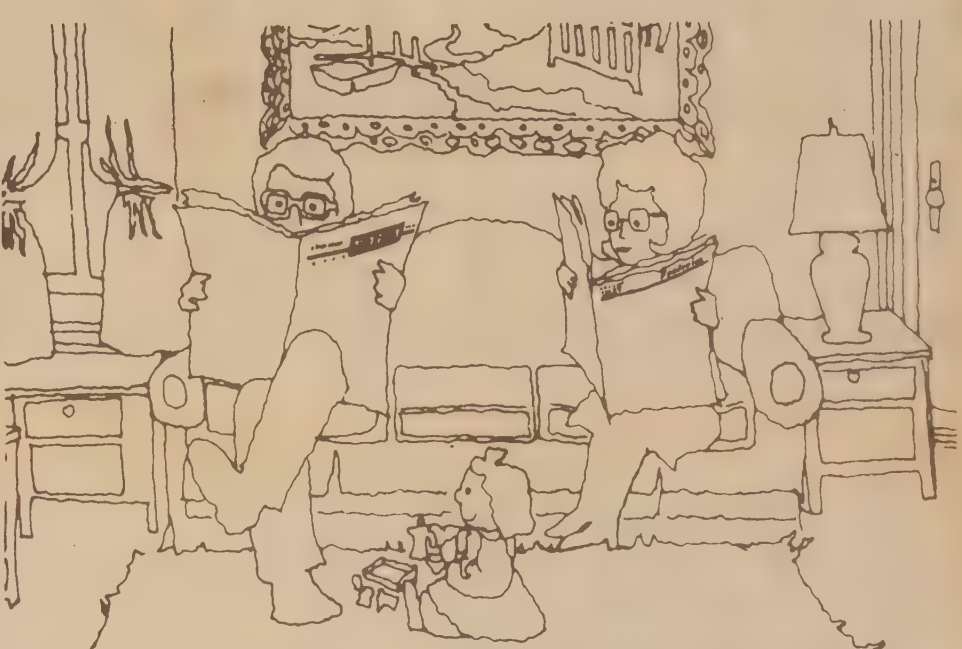
BERKELEY — Ber-  
keley's First Presbyterian  
Church will conduct a  
four-week summer session  
for fourth through eighth  
grade students, starting  
Monday. Classes will be  
held Monday through Fri-  
day from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Course offerings include  
developmental math and  
developmental reading  
and a variety of creative  
activities," according to  
school officials.

Registrations are being  
accepted at the church at  
2407 Dana St. For additional  
information readers may  
call 848-6242.

## Cellist Munguia in USF concert

SAN FRANCISCO — Gil-  
berto Munguia, cellist, will  
perform works of Hinde-  
mith, Beethoven,  
Schumann and others in a  
concert at Lone Mountain  
Campus Main Auditorium  
of the University of San  
Francisco August 25 at 8  
p.m.

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# Solar collector may make cheap steam

Engineers at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are testing an inexpensive solar concentrating collector that is expected to be able to make steam for one-fifth the cost of comparable existing solar collectors

The LLL design is an inflated cylinder — half clear plastic and half aluminum to form a reflector. The reflector concentrates the sunlight onto a metal tube running the length of the cylinder. Water passing through the tube is heated to 350 degrees F. under 125

pounds-per-square-inch pressure or "flashed" into steam. "This design is a modern version of a solar concentrator conceived in the early 1960s by Dr. H. Tabor of Israel," explains Jerry Gerich, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory mechanical engineer. "Our general configuration is the same as Tabor's but we have used new materials unavailable to Tabor and have used computer analysis to op-

timize the design. "These improvements have lowered the cost of the collector and improved its efficiency." Gerich estimates that a large collector system, including collectors, pipes and controls, would cost about \$5 per square foot of collector area — one-tenth of the cost of existing concentrating collectors. "To heat water to the high temperatures needed to make steam, the sunlight

must be concentrated," Gerich says. "Currently available solar concentrators use lots of metal and complex tracking devices to keep the collectors pointed directly at the sun. These systems are quite expensive — about \$50 per square foot of collector area." The only adjustments needed to the cylindrical collector are weekly small rotations of the reflector according to the height of

the sun in the sky — higher in the summer and lower in the winter. "The efficiency of our collector is about half that of the solar-tracking systems," Gerich says. "But as our concentrator costs about one-tenth that of the more sophisticated collectors, we expect it will produce steam at one-fifth the cost of that produced by solar-tracking concentrators." Two modules of the con-

centrators will be tested side-by-side, Gerich says, to compare the effects of design changes on the performance of the collectors. "Due to clouds, humidity and air pollution, the solar energy hitting the collectors varies from day to day," Gerich explains. "The best way to compare the performances of different collectors is to monitor them side-by-side." Industry burns the equivalent of 650 million barrels

of oil each year to make steam," Gerich adds. "Inexpensive solar collectors could be used to make much of this steam, saving substantial amounts of fossil fuel." Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy. —Mike Rose (415) 422-4366

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<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>COFFEE</b> YUBAN 5.49 VALUE <b>4.99</b> (Additional Tin \$5.29)	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>DETERGENT</b> IVORY LIQUID D \$1.05 VALUE 10c Off Deal YOU PAY <b>79c</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>BBQ SAUCE</b> HEINZ 73c VALUE All Popular Flavors <b>59c</b> 16-oz. Bottle	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>CRACKERS</b> KIRSPY 16-oz. Pkg. 67c VALUE <b>4.99</b>			
<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>CHEER-D</b> KING SIZE + BONUS \$2.49 VALUE <b>2.39</b> 96-oz. Pkg. You Pay	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>COOKIES</b> Sunshine Chip-A-Roos 15-oz., Choc. Fudge Sand, 15-oz., Yum-Yums 10-oz. 89c VALUE Pkg. <b>75c</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>TOWELS</b> BRAWNY—ASSORTED DECORATOR 79c VALUE <b>59c</b> Jumbo Roll	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>CHEERIOS</b> BIG G 15-oz. Pkg. <b>99c</b>			
<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>NBC FIG NEWTONS</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>79c</b> 99c VALUE	<b>ZEST Bath Bar</b> 44c VALUE 3c Off Deal 5.5-oz. YOU PAY <b>35c</b>	<b>PERSONAL IVORY</b> 80c VALUE 5c Off Deal 4 Pack YOU PAY <b>63c</b>	<b>DOWNY</b> \$2.99 VALUE 25c Off Deal 96-oz. YOU PAY <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>COMET CLEANSER</b> 35c VALUE 2c Off Deal 14-oz. YOU PAY <b>29c</b>	<b>PRELL SHAMPOO</b> Liquid, 7-oz. or Tube, 3-oz. \$1.65 VALUE YOU PAY <b>99c</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>EGGS</b> RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA NULAI LG. AA Doz. 76c <b>73c</b>

<b>FARM FRESH PRODUCE.</b> <b>PINEAPPLES</b> LARGE SIZE FROM HAWAII EACH <b>49c</b>		<b>CHOICE MEATS &amp; POULTRY</b>  <b>CHUCK STEAKS</b> GREAT TO BARBECUE lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>CANTALOUPE</b> Large 36 Size Melons Vine Ripe ea. <b>29c</b>	<b>NECTARINES</b> Yellow Meat, Large Size lb. <b>43c</b>	<b>BONELESS BEEF ROAST</b> Tender Aged Chuck U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>BONELESS MARKET STEAKS</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Eye lb. <b>\$3.79</b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b> Fancy Green, Good Size For Stuffing & Salads lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>GREEN ONIONS &amp; RADISHES</b> Garden Fresh Bunch <b>17c</b>	<b>FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS</b> Fresh, Tender lb. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS</b> Dry Cured, Great Flavor Shank Cut lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>CUCUMBERS</b> Long Green, Crisp ea. <b>18c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS 10-lb. Cello Bag <b>99c</b>	<b>COOKED SHRIMP</b> Excellent for Salads. Frozen, Thawed lb. <b>\$4.49</b>	<b>FRESH BUTTERFISH FILLETS</b> Pan Ready Swifts. Just Heat & Eat. 8-oz. Pkg. lb. <b>\$1.39</b>
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<b>BOURBON</b> SAVE \$1 JIM BEAM 80° Qt. <b>\$5.99</b>		STOKELY LEMON-LIME, ORANGE 57c VALUE 32-oz. <b>Gatorade 49c</b>		CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS <b>Yogurt 27c</b>		OREGON FARMS \$1.75 VALUE 17-oz. <b>Carrot Cake 1.59</b>	
<b>WINE</b> SAVE 30c YOSEMITE ROAD 3 Liter <b>\$1.99</b>		49c VALUE REYNOLDS STANDARD 12"x24" Roll <b>Aluminum Foil 43c</b>		PRECIOUS \$1.12 VALUE 16-oz. <b>Ricotta Cheese 99c</b>			

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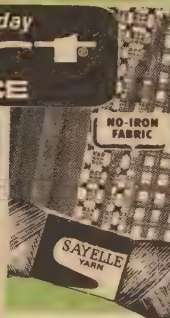


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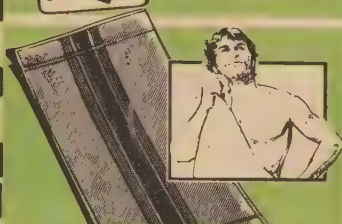
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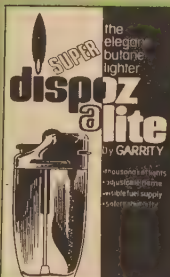
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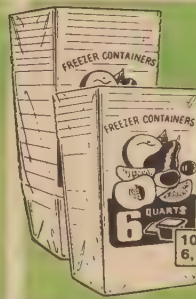
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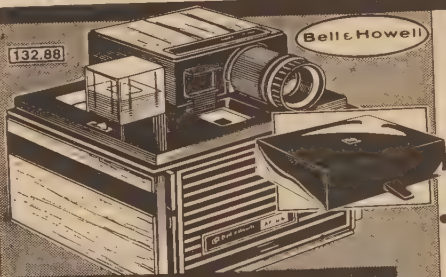
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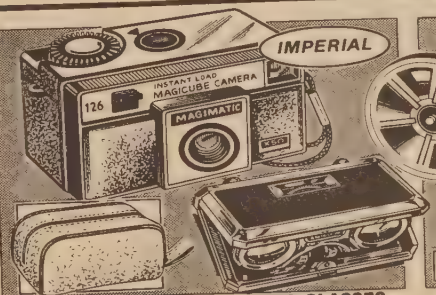
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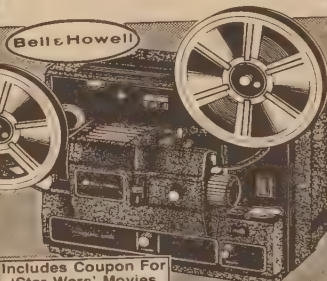


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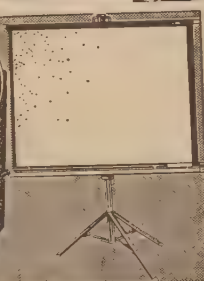
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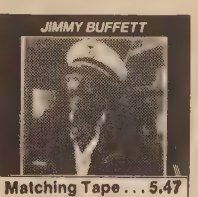
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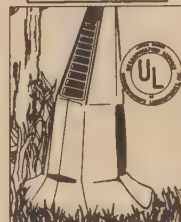
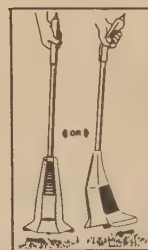
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**18" TABLE TOP GRILL**  
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Handy, portable grill for picnics, bar-b-ques.

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Fast starting,  
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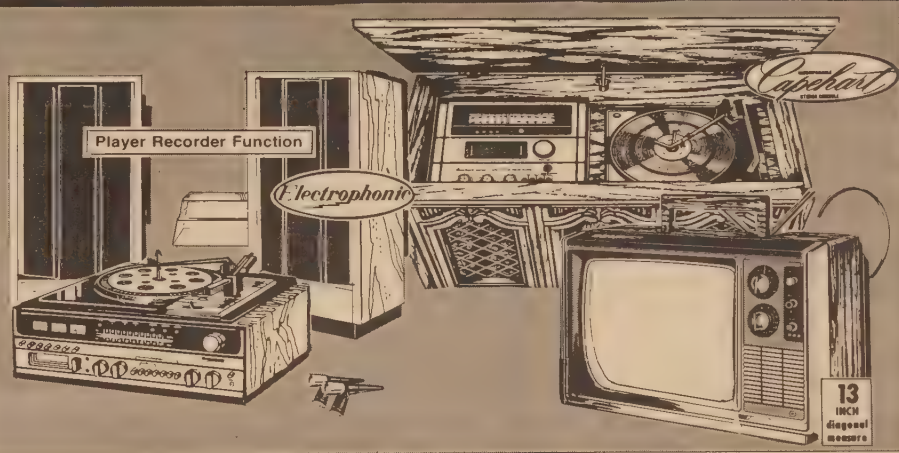
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Our Regular Low Price

Energy-saving dry-selector cycles including SUPER SOAK hand scouring. Full-time filter. Item 2 full-size revolving spray

Solid state AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe 8-track tape player/recorder, professional BSR turntable. 4-channel sound speaker matrix. Save at K mart.

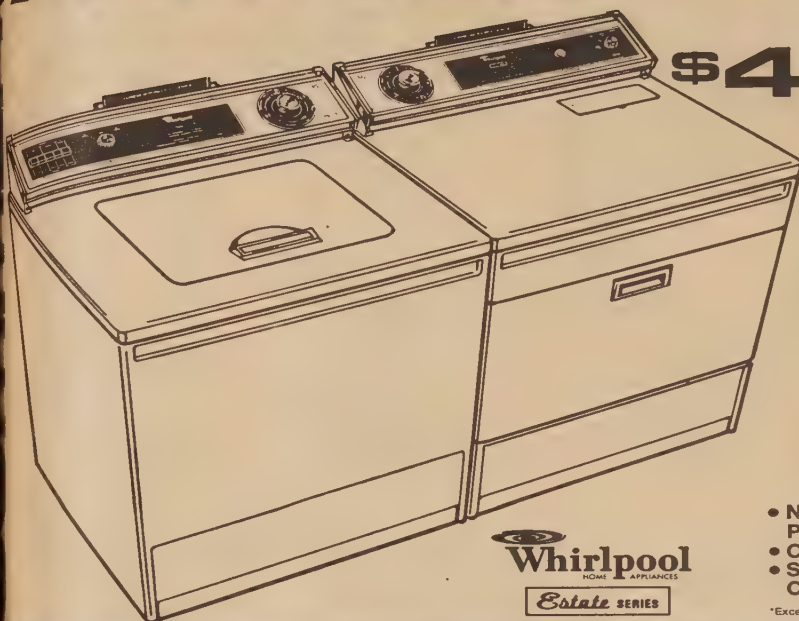
AM/FM multiplex radio, 8-track tape player and 3-speed automatic record changer. Attractive Mediterranean-style cabinet. Save!

13" diagonal measure portable television featuring the finest elements for clear, bright color reception. Solid state with quick-start black matrix tube.



# SAVINGS

SALE ENDS SAT.



## \$40 OFF

• K mart's REGULAR  
LOW PRICE ON  
ANY WHIRLPOOL®  
WASHER/DRYER  
PAIR

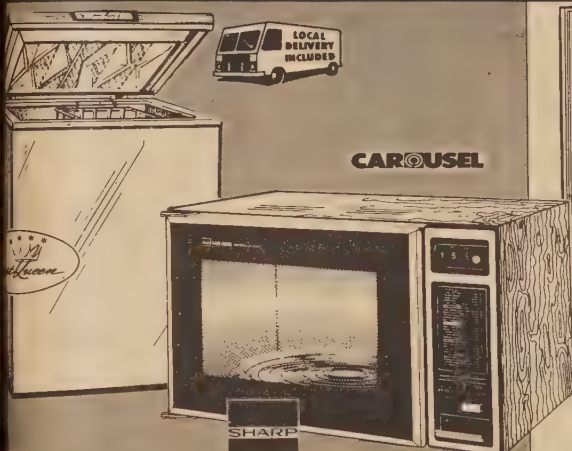
Depend on K mart to save you more. Depend on Whirlpool® laundry products to give your fabrics special care.



**Whirlpool**  
HOME APPLIANCES  
**Estate SERIES**

- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PRODUCTS IN COLOR
- CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
- SECOND YEAR FULL SERVICE CONTRACT\* ONLY \$10

\*Except on Microwave Ovens



**CAROUSEL**

SHARP



Includes 6.35 Cu. Ft. Freezer Compartment

**Whirlpool**  
**Estate SERIES**

**Whirlpool**  
**Estate SERIES**

• CHEST FREEZER

• CAROUSEL MICROWAVE

• NO-FROST COMBO

• 14-CU.-FT. OF SPACE

**\$177**

FR182

Take-  
With  
Price

**\$367**

SKC 6705

Sale  
Price

**\$576**

EED 191 EK

Sale  
Price

**\$308**

EEL 141 ET

capacity small-space freezer.  
rain-look counter-balanced top  
safety pressure seal around edges.

The carousel automatically rotates to cook fast and even. Oven has defrost/simmer cycles, 60-minute digital timer. Printed recipe guide on front.

Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer offers 19.1 cu. ft. space. Fully featured with textured steel doors, interior temperature controls, more! Shop at K mart.

Storage in this refrigerator includes 2.26-cu.-ft. freezer compartment. Porcelain enameled steel interior, adjustable temperature control and more.

Wednesday, July 26, 1978 9E









Sale Ends Sat.

# Garden Specials



**LANDSCAPE SHRUBS**

**4.44**  
Sale Price Save

Assorted shrubs in 5-gallon size cans. Save now!



**ASSORTED EVERGREEN TREES**

**97¢**  
Sale Price

Ready to plant evergreen trees. Choose your favorite. Save!



**HANGING PIGGYBACKS**

**2.57**  
Sale Price Save!

Attractive piggyback plants in 6" size pots.



**STAGHORN FERN ON BOARD**

**5.17**  
Sale Price Each

Fun to grow Staghorn Fern. Save today!



**GARDEN FERTILIZER**  
Sale Price

**3.57**  
20-lb.\*

20-lb.\* of heavyweight inexpensive garden fertilizer. \*Net Wt.

**POTTING SOIL**  
Sale Price

**1.77**  
20-qt.\*

Ready to use, odorless, sterile and won't burn. \*Net Wt.



**INSECT SPRAY**

**2.88**  
Sale Price 1-pt.\*

For grass and dichondra lawns. Easy to use. \*Fl. oz.

**REDWOOD COMPOST**

**1.57**  
Sale Price 1½ cu. ft.

Mix or mulch, helps retain moisture.



**3-PC. BOLITA SET**

**4.66**  
Sale Price Set

Hand painted 6", 8" and 10" pots per set.

**6½" DEC-O-POTS**

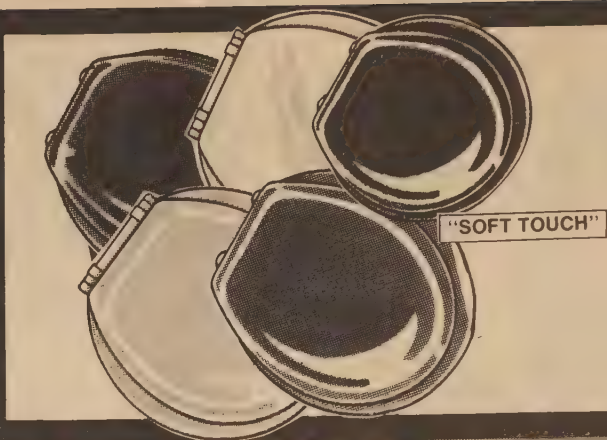
**3 \$1**  
Sale Price For

Plastic pot with saucer, assorted colors to choose.





Supplement to the Kmart Ledger. Kmart's Ledger Shipping News. Center Color Times. Tri-County Market/News. Withhold Independent. Weekly Daily Savings. Money Times. Save. Best Press Democrat. Valley Times Herald & News. Chronicle. Marinella Register. Portland Daily Republic. The Daily Mirror. The Argus. The Daily Review-Argus. Shipping News. Center Color Independent.



# Padded 'Soft Touch' TOILET SEATS

**Sale Ends Saturday**

# 88¢

Break-resistant padded vinyl toilet seats in black and pastel colors add decor touch to rooms.



## 1/3-HP GARBAGE DISPOSER

**Sale Ends Sat. 27<sup>44</sup>**

With 1/3-HP standard duty motor, heavy gauge steel cutting assembly. Permanently lubricated. Sinkmaster® 1/2-HP Disposer, 39.88



## K mart® BEST HOUSE PAINT

**Sale Price Your Choice 9<sup>44</sup> Gallon**

"The Performer" in latex gloss or latex flat. White and custom-tinted colors. Gallon. 2" Straight Sash Brush ..... 1.12

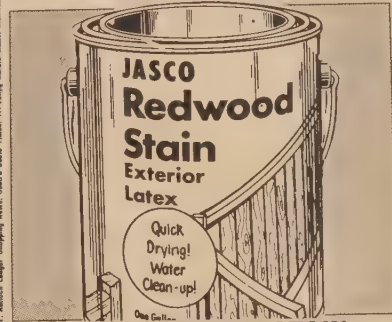


## LATEX FLAT OR ENAMEL

**2 Gal. for \$10<sup>69</sup>**

K mart® Premium one-coat flat in white, colors. Washable.

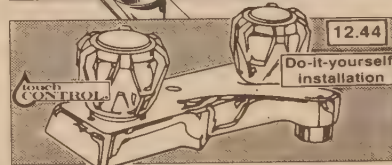
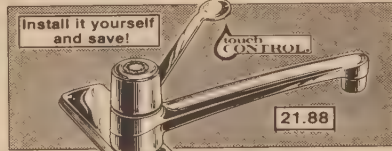
Satin Sheen enamel in white and colors. 9" Roller, 2-Pak...



## LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

**Sale Ends Saturday 1<sup>97</sup> Gallon**

Exterior latex redwood stain protects and restores redwood beauty. Dries quickly. Cleans up with water.



## SINGLE-HANDLE SINK FAUCET

**21<sup>88</sup>**

Washerless, full 180° temperature range. With Spray ... 27.88

## BATHROOM FAUCETS

**12<sup>44</sup>**

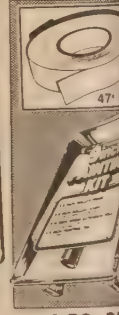
Exclusive water-piston action. Washerless. With Pop-up ... 17.88



## MEDICINE CABINETS

**11<sup>88</sup>**

Surface or recessed mount, 16 x 22" frame. Magnetic door catch.



## 4-PC. PAINT ROLLERS

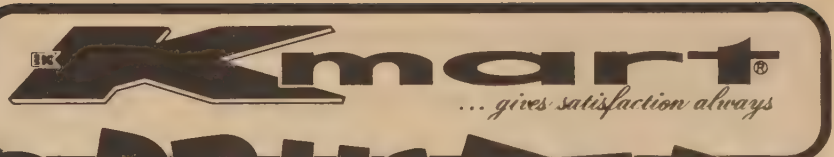
**23<sup>99</sup>**

Includes pan, roller cover, 11" x 60 Yds. 10'



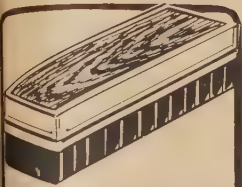


**K mart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
This store originates all of its merchandise, and all merchandise is sold at a profit. It is the policy of this store to sell merchandise at the lowest possible price. It is the policy of this store to sell merchandise at the lowest possible price. It is the policy of this store to sell merchandise at the lowest possible price.



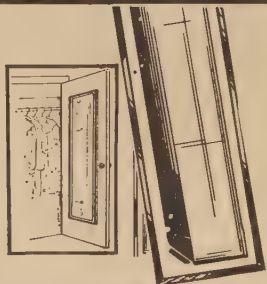
# DOORBUSTERS

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY!**



**TAPE STORAGE CASE**  
Sale Price **1<sup>27</sup>**

Carry along plastic cases. Holds 12 tapes, 15 cassettes.



**DOOR MIRROR**

Sale Price

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
Save

Polystyrene frame with walnut look. Shatter-proof.



**METAL FOLDING CHAIR**

Sale Price **5<sup>44</sup>**

Sturdy metal chairs, buy now for extra seating



**FUN PADS**

**4 For \$1**

Packed with things to do. Save now!

**All Bikes Partially Assembled in Carton**



**BOYS', GIRLS' HI-RISE BIKES**

Sale Price

**42<sup>88</sup>**

20" with saddle seat, chain guard. Kickstand, reflectors.

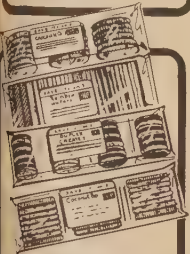


**Ball**

**CANNING JARS**

Sale Price **2<sup>77</sup>** case

Quart size regular mouth canning jars.



**PKG. COOKIES**

**4 For \$1**

Assorted delicious fresh cookies.



**48-INCH LIGHT FIXTURE**

**9<sup>88</sup>**

For work area, garage and more, two bulbs included.



**MEAT SNACKS**

Sale Price **39<sup>¢</sup>**

Smoked all-beef snack. 5 flavors.

Items on this Page Available at the following Kmart's Only

**ANTIOCH**

1951 Somerville Rd. at Highway 4

**DUBLIN**

6633 Dublin Blvd. at Haggard Rd

**FAIRFIELD**

2525 N. Texas St

**SAN PABLO**

13270 San Pablo Ave. at Glen Rd





Shop and Save at K mart!

Sale Ends Saturday!

# Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



## auto center

**TIRES! SALE! TIRES!**



**'KM RADIAL 225'**  
**STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS**

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
B878x15	30.88	2.10
C878x15	33.88	2.26
E878x14	36.88	2.40
F878x14	39.88	2.58
G878x14	42.88	2.76
H878x14	45.88	2.90
J878x15	47.88	3.03
L878x15		3.24

Sale Price — AR78x13

**29<sup>88</sup>**

Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

**'KM 78" BLACKWALL 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD**

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x15	20.88	1.77
C78x15	22.88	1.93
E78x14	23.88	2.13
F78x14	25.88	2.26
G78x14	27.88	2.42
H78x15	27.88	2.43
J78x14	29.88	2.60
L78x15	29.88	2.65
M78x15	33.88	2.93

A78x13

**18<sup>88</sup>**  
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

Whitewalls Only  
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

**SHOP 'N SAVE!**

**'KM 50" 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALL**

A78x13 **15<sup>96</sup>**  
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED —  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	21.96	1.93
E78x14	22.96	2.13
F78x14	23.96	2.26
G78x14	24.96	2.42
H78x15	24.96	2.43
J80x15	19.96	1.72
L80x15	20.96	1.78

**SERVICE INCLUDE:**  
1. Install 1 pair of coil stabilizers  
2. Align front end  
3. K mart safety inspection

**STABILIZERS AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

Sale Price

Helps improve handling and tire tread wear. Most U.S. cars. At savings!

**14<sup>88</sup>**



**HD MUFFLER INSTALLED**

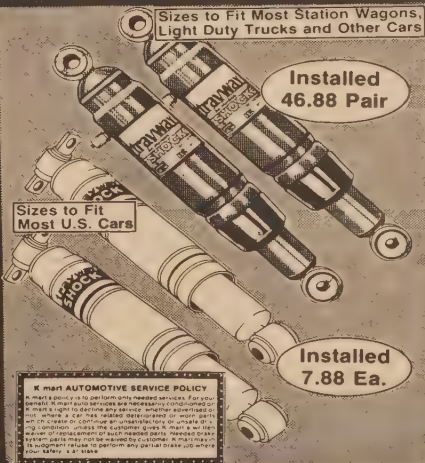
Installed — Clamps and Hangers Extra

Protected against rust out. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save Additional Parts or Services Extra

**18<sup>96</sup>**

# SALE OF SHOCKS

MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY — PLEASE CALL



Sizes to Fit Most Station Wagons, Light Duty Trucks and Other Cars

Installed **46.88 Pair**

Sizes to Fit Most U.S. Cars

Installed **7.88 Ea.**

**AIR-ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBERS**

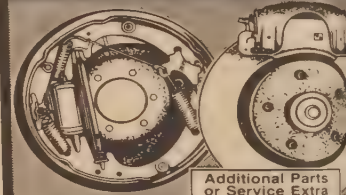
Sale Price **36<sup>88</sup>** Pair

Shocks designed for driving under overloaded conditions. Adjustable air pressure helps keep car level, prevents bottoming out

**HEAVY-DUTY SHOCK SALE!**

Sale Price **4<sup>88</sup>** Each

1 1/8" size piston, triple welded mounts, and 1/2" shaft. All-weather fluid for instant action at 50° below to 300° above. Save now.



Additional Parts or Service Extra For Most U.S. Cars

**DISC/DRUM BRAKE COMBINATION SPECIAL**

Sale Price **48<sup>88</sup>**

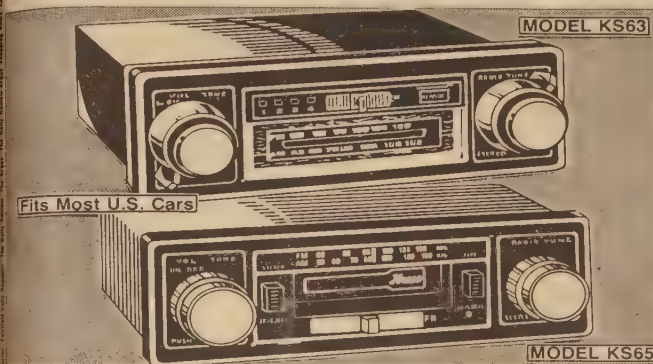
We will: install pads on front, linings on wheels; resurface drums, rotors; calipers, wheel cylinders; repack inner, bearings; bleed hydraulic system, refill; master cylinder; and road test.

**K mart AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE POLICY**

K mart's policy is to give you the best service possible. If you are not satisfied with the service you receive, we will give you a full refund of the amount paid for the service. This policy applies to all services performed at K mart's auto centers. No exceptions.



# SUMMER SAVINGS



Fits Most U.S. Cars

## CUSTOM AM/FM INDASH RADIO WITH 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

Choose stereo AM/FM/8-track player with original equipment styling, automatic frequency control and repeat switch. Also AM/FM/cassette model with fast forward and eject button. Save now.

Sale Price **\$97**



### SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Oil change (choice of 5 qts. any Weight in stock)
2. Install 1 K mart® oil filter\*
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)
4. Brake fluid (if needed)
5. Gear lube (if needed)

\*Filters for most cars

## OIL, FILTER, AND LUBE SPECIAL

Sale Price **8<sup>88</sup>**

With labor. Additional services extra. \*Shop at Kmart.

With K mart® Air Filter - 10.21  
Fast Service



## 'TRAVWAY' 60' BATTERY

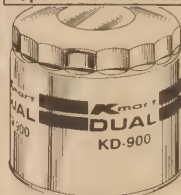
Sale Price

**42<sup>88</sup>**

With Exchange

Maintenance free battery never needs water. Calcium-lead constructed. Save now

Sizes to Fit Most Popular Domestic Cars



## K mart® DUAL OIL FILTER

Sale Price

**1<sup>88</sup>**

4 Days

Dual filtration gives your car cleaner engine operation. Save



## CARPETED FLOOR MATS

Sale Price

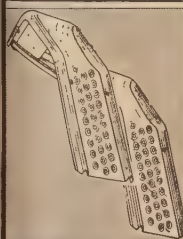
**11<sup>88</sup>**

Pair

Twin front Durable rubber with the sophisticated styling of cut pile carpet. Colors. Save

Twin Rear Mats, Pr. 9.88

## MORE VACATION-TIME AUTO SPECIALS



## 2 CAR RAMPS

Sale Price

**17<sup>88</sup>**

One-piece steel construction. Built-in wheel cradle.



Dial-A-Pressure Control

## ADJUSTABLE FOOT PUMP

Sale Price **13<sup>88</sup>**

High pressure. For air pressure 0-120 lbs.



## K MART AIR FILTER

Sale Price

**1<sup>66</sup>**

Breathe new life into your engine.

## K MART MOTOR OIL

Sale Price

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Deluxe 10W40 motor oil

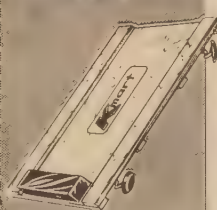


## HEAVY-DUTY TUNE-UP KIT

Sale Price

**1<sup>66</sup>**

Kit has points, rotor and condenser. Most U.S. and foreign cars Uniset Kit, ..... 2.77

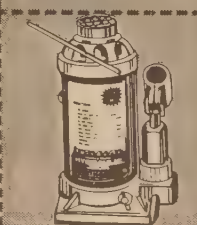


## HARDWOOD CREEPER

Sale Price

**6<sup>44</sup>**

Kiln dried hardwood creeper with lacquer finish and vinyl headrest



## HYDRAULIC 5-TON JACK

Sale Price

**13<sup>88</sup>**

Designed for use on cars, trucks, campers or vans. Shop K mart for savings



# SAVINGS

OPEN DAILY  
SUNDAY 10-6  
Antioch Daily  
Sunday 10-6

# SAVINGS



**OPAQUE NYLON  
KNEE-HI'S**  
**2 \$1**  
Fit girls' sizes 8-9½,  
misses' 9-11.

**Kmart**  
THE SAVING PLACE



**MEN'S COOL KNIT POLO**

Sale Price — Thru Sat.  
Sporty, crew-neck shirt  
of comfortable polyes-  
ter/cotton in summer  
shades. Save at K mart.

**1 96**



**INFANTS' ACTIVE-WEAR**  
Sale Ends Sat.

**117 167**  
TOP PANTS

Cotton/polyester  
tops or jeans; or  
all-cotton jeans.

1.67  
12-24 Mos.



**MALTED MILK  
WHOPPERS**  
Sale Price

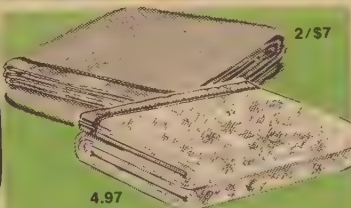
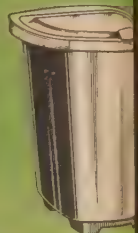
**68¢**

Crunchy, malted  
milk candy. Big  
14½-oz. carton. Save now.  
\*Net wt.

**LIFT-TOP  
WASTE BIN**  
Sale Price

**2 66**

Rugged poly-  
ethylene; choice  
of colors. 44-  
quart. Save.



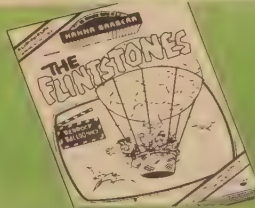
2/\$7

**SOFT POLYESTER BLANKETS**

Sale Ends Sat.  
72x90". Solid colors.

Print Blanket .. 4.97

**2 \$7**  
FOR



• **'FLIP-N-FUN' BOOKS**

Save at Kmart  
Fun-filled activity pads  
with favorite cartoon  
characters. 120 pages.

**3 97¢**  
FOR



**COLORFUL 36x72" VINYL**

Sale Price — Thru Sat.  
Ideal for busy areas in  
your home. Choose from  
pretty patterns, solids.

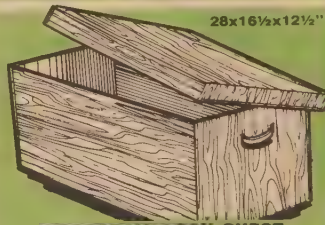


**KETTLE  
GRILL**

**42 68**

Sale Ends Sat.

22½" kettle diameter.  
Black porcelain finish,  
aluminum legs and ash  
catcher. Save!



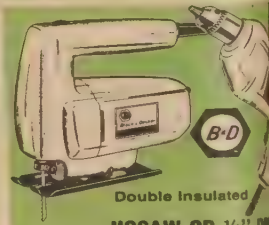
28x16½x12½"

**WOODGRAIN-LOOK CHEST**

Sale Price — Thru Sat.

All-purpose storage  
chest of long-lasting fib-  
erboard, with handles.

**1 17**



Double Insulated

• **JIGSAW OR ¼" DRILL**

Sale Price — Your Choice  
2500-rpm. drill for ¼"  
steel, ½" hardwood.  
3200-spm jigsaw for  
wood, metal, plastic.

Copyright © 1978 by Kmart Corporation

**SAN LEANDRO**

250 Farwell Blvd. at Washington Ave.

**NEWARK**

5401 Thurston Ave. at Miami Freeway

**ANTIOCH**

1551 Somerset Rd. at Highway 4

**DUBLIN**

5833 Dublin Ave. at Hayward Rd.

**FAIRFIELD**

2325 N. Texas St.

**HAYWARD**

26231 Mission Blvd. at Harder Road

**PLEASANT HILL**

77 Chagrin Ave. Parkway

**SAN PABLO**

13220 San Pablo Ave. at Deer Rd.

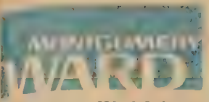
**SANTA**

77 Chagrin Ave. Parkway

**VALLEJO**

77 Chagrin Ave. Parkway





# Summer Sale Spectacular

Sale Starts Wed July 26,  
Ends Sat July 29, 1978  
Look inside for more savings, Special  
Buys, values at our regular low prices.

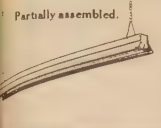
WARDS PRICING POLICY:  
If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy" though not  
reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question  
concerning any Wards advertisement please call the Manager of your nearest Wards store.  
Some quantities limited.

An Advertising Supplement to the  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, CONTRA COSTA TIMES,  
VALLEY TIMES, DAILY REVIEW, ARGUS,  
L.C.P. PAPERS, INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,  
MERCURY NEWS, RICHMOND INDEPENDENT  
GAZETTE, SAN MATEO TIMES, SOUTH POST,  
SAN PABLO NEWS, EL CERRITO JOURNAL,  
ALBANY TIMES, REDWOOD CITY TRIBUNE

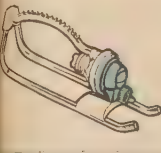
# 25%-28% off jeans.



**Save 25%**  
M&M® candies make  
great snacks, anytime.  
Chocolate or  
peanut centers, 177  
pound coated in tasty  
colorful candy. Reg. 2.39  
Not sold in Corte Madera.



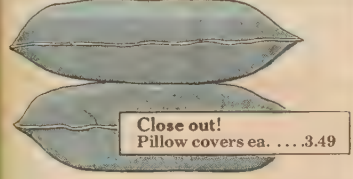
**Save 28%**  
Our convenient 40w  
fluorescent shoplight.  
Rapid-start fix-  
ture includes 988  
2 bulbs, mount. Reg. 13.88  
ing hardware.



**1/2 price.**  
Oscillating sprinkler  
waters to 2800 sq.ft.  
4-position dial  
controls spray  
area. Brass jet Reg. 10.99  
nozzles. A buy!

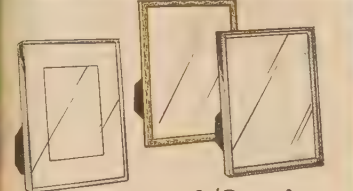


**Buy now.**  
1 qt Wards 10w40:  
our best motor oil.  
Improves winter  
starting, pro-  
tects engine in  
Sale price.  
1.79 Pour Spout, \$1

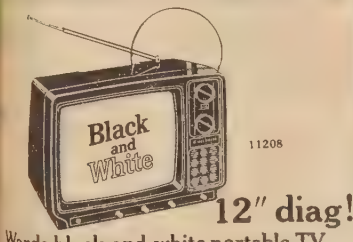


**Close out!**  
Pillow covers ea. ....3.49

**Save 49%**  
Dacron® polyester standard-size pillow.  
Dacron® Red Label poly-  
ester fill, light blue cotton/poly-  
ester cover, corded edges.  
**2 for \$5**  
Regularly 4.99 ea.



**1/2 price.**  
Great selection of metal photo frames.  
5x7" or 8x10" frames in  
assorted styles will show  
off your favorite pictures.  
**149-209**  
Reg. 2.99-4.19



**12" diag!**  
Wards black-and-white portable TV.  
Reliable 100" solid-state  
chassis. With convenient  
70-channel click tuning  
**\$77**  
Wards low price.



## For children.

'Power Denims'. Our toughest in no-iron  
polyester/cotton/nylon. Durable double  
knees; popular tones. Boys' 3-7 slim, reg. **486**  
Reg. 6.49  
'Power Corduroys'. Polyester/cotton/ny-  
lon. Double knees. Boys' 3-7 slim, reg. **546**  
Reg. 7.49  
Denims or twills. No-iron polyester/cotton  
band-waist flares. Detailing. Girls' 3-6X. **447**  
Reg. 5.99  
Fashion slacks. Band-front, elastic-back  
waist styles with appliques, fun trims.  
No-iron polyester/cotton. Girls' 3-6X. **447**  
Reg. 5.99

## For 7-14 girls.

Denims. Indigo cotton with spiffy back  
pockets, adjustable waist. Slim, regular. **575**  
Reg. \$8  
Not shown: corduroys in green, blue,  
berry; denims; chinos. Polyester/cotton. **525-675**  
Reg. \$7-\$9

## For big boys.

'Power Denims'. Our toughest in no-iron  
polyester/cotton/nylon. Slim, reg. 8-16.  
Huskys' 8-20, reg. 9.49 .....6.94  
Students' waists 27-32, reg. 9.99 .....7.44  
Denims. Machine-wash cotton/polyester  
navy flares; pockets. Slim, reg. 8-16.  
Huskys' 8-16, reg. 6.99 .....5.21  
Corduroys. Washable polyester/cotton  
Western flares. Wide belt loops, pockets  
galore. Slim, regular 8-16.  
Westerns. Washable cotton/polyester navy  
blue flares; reinforced. Slim, reg. 8-18.  
Huskys' 8-18, reg. 7.99 .....5.94

## For men.

Fashion styles. Washable cotton or poly-  
ester/cotton; details. Regular cut 29-38.  
Full-cut 'Jeans Plus'. As above, but with  
added room where it counts. 34-42. **1197**  
Reg. \$16  
**1274**  
Reg. \$17

## For misses.

Action West™ jeans with great details  
like stitching, mustang back, more. In  
indigo polyester/cotton denim. 8-18. **1197**  
Reg. \$16



**Save 33%**  
Big boys' favorite  
crewneck shirt styles.  
Stripes, solids in  
machine-wash  
cotton/polyester. **3 for \$5**  
Reg. 2.49 ea.  
Boys' sizes 8-16



**Save 32%**  
Men's crew socks are  
reinforced for wear.  
Orlon® acrylic/  
stretch nylon in **68¢**  
pair solids. One size Reg. \$1 pr.  
fits 10 to 13.



**Save now on  
disposable diapers.**  
Newborn, pack of 60,  
regularly 3.89 .....2.89  
Daytime, pack of 60  
regularly 4.29 .....3.66  
N-absorbent, pack of 48  
regularly 4.29 .....3.66  
Toddler, pack of 40,  
regularly 4.29 .....3.66  
Overnight, pack of 48  
regularly 4.59 .....3.66

WHETHER IT'S FOR YOURSELF, YOUR HOME, YOUR CAR—WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP YOU ENJOY IT NOW  
**Looking for buys? See us.**



- DAILY CITY 133 Serrano Center Phone: 992-9770
- CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center Phone: 924-1122 (No Cameras)
- SAN JOSE WESTGATE Saratoga & Campbell Streets Phone: 866-3205
- PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd. Phone: 686-4000
- FREMONT Fremont Hub Phone: 792-1700
- SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware Phone: 341-1371
- ANTIOCH 2554 Somersville Road Phone: 754-1100 (most items except apparel and furniture)
- SAN LEANDRO Bayfair Shopping Center Phone: 278-9500
- SAN LEANDRO 3002 Alvarado St. Phone: 357-7800 Clearance & Bargain Center
- SAN JOSE Capital Square 444 N. Capitol Ave. Phone: 926-1000
- SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall 879 Blossom Hill Rd. Phone: 227-2310
- RICHMOND MacDonald at Freeway Phone: 233-9220



**33%-35% off.**  
**Our best pants**  
**with today's tops.**

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
Pants,  
regularly \$14

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Tops,  
regularly \$15

**Wards stretch woven pants.**

Our pants fit as if they were made just for you. In stretch woven polyester with DuPont Zelcon® soil-release finish. Features include: full elastic back for comfort, back darts for flattering fit, lined waistband for neat appearance, nylon coil zipper; machine washable, too. Color-cued to tops. Misses sizes 8-18.

**Top crop of border print knits.**

A super collection of important fashion looks in tops. Choose newsy split neck with stand-up collar, cowlneck, spread-collar blouson and others. All machine-wash polyester in exciting color-rich prints. Great with these pants, great as wardrobe refreshers, too. Misses' 10-18.

Sportswear Department



WARDS  
BEST



**Save 33%**  
**Dresses to make you part**  
**of the beautiful fall scene.**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly \$15

Nifty buys for the new season ahead. Choose 1- and 2-piecers in soft polyester knit for jrs., misses, half-sizes. Here: sashed accordion-pleat in navy, rust, green. 12-18. Others, 10-20.

Dress Department



**Save 34%**  
**"Magic Cross" bra: is**  
**comfortable in cotton.**  
With acetate/nylon lace-covered upper cups; low back. B,C. **1<sup>97</sup>**

**Save 34%**  
**Lightweight brief is**  
**a smooth body shaper.**  
Nylon / Lycra spandex; tummy-slimming panel. S,M,L,XL. **2<sup>97</sup>**



**Save 54%**  
**Misses' bikinis, brief**  
**in soft, comfy cotton.**  
Double - fabric crotch; elastic waist, legs. Pastels. Reg. 1.00 each. **2<sup>97</sup>**



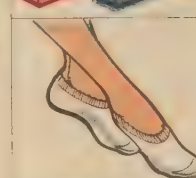
**1/3 off.**  
**Misses' fine all-sheen**  
**nylon pantyhose.**  
Sandalfoot with nude heel, toe. Fashion colors. Reg. 99¢. Proportioned. **66¢**



**Save 41%**  
**Men's sport socks**  
**with cushion foot.**  
In machine-wash Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Stripes. Reg. 1.00. White. 10-13. **99¢**



**Save 33%**  
**Rayon canvas tote**  
**has zipper, pockets.**  
Choice of colors, styles. Stain-resistant vinyl lining. Roomy. **3<sup>97</sup>**



**Save 32%**  
**Misses' low-cut sport**  
**socks in cotton/nylon.**  
With comfortable ribbed top. In white. One Reg. 2.99. Size fits 9-11. **2<sup>97</sup>**



**31% off 2 pairs**  
**Men's vinyl slip-on**  
**for at-home comfort.**  
Man-made crepe sole, soft-cushioned insole. In 5.88. Sizes M7-11.12. Reg. 7.99. **2<sup>97</sup>**

**27%-31% off 2 pairs.**



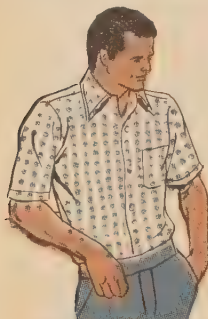
**Women's, children's wedge casuals.**

**Children's 2 pairs \$13**  
6.97 Single pr; reg. 8.99 pr.

Great-looking, great-fitting styles have textured, easy-care man-made uppers; long-wearing man-made wedge bottoms for comfortable walking, with the newest fall fashion motifs; and smart details. Shown are the women's styles (B5½-9, 10); children's in same or similar styles (M10-4 whole sizes). Scoop up several pair!

**Women's 2 pairs \$15**  
8.97 Single pr; reg. 10.99 pr.

Scoop up several pair!



**Save 25%**  
**Men's shirts in**  
**fashion prints.**  
**3 for \$10**  
Reg. 4.49 each.

Crisp polyester/cotton stays neat, needs no ironing. Long tails, short sleeves, long point collar. S-XL.



**Save 40%**  
**Knit shirts with**  
**fashion-tone trim.**  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly \$10

Two great new sporty looks for men. Kodel® polyester/cotton machine washes without a worry. S,M,L,XL.

STYLE CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT. COME APPLY FOR YOURS

**A total look? We've got it.**





**Save \$100**

**3-pc wall units in 2 popular styles.**

Choose traditional in pecan finish or country style in pine finish, both over wood products. Each piece measures 30x18x72".

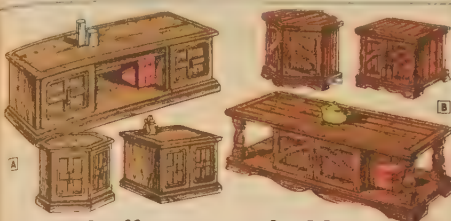
Open shelf unit, reg. 179.95 ..... 119.88

2-door wall unit, reg. 199.95 ..... 129.88

Your choice.

**\$479**

3-pc unit. Reg. 579.95



**\$20-\$30 off occasional tables.**

Cocktail, hexagon or square. Expert craftsmanship on wood products. Brass-look hardware.

Contemporary styling with pecan finish.

Country styling with light pine finish.

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 129.95

**89<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 109.95

# \$40-\$110 off all sofas.

Here are 3 elegant styles from our wide selection.



**419<sup>88</sup>**

sofa  
Reg. 529.95

**Comfortable colonial.**

Pine-finished wooden wings, arms, bottom rail. Button-tufted pillow back. Reversible cushions. Herculon® olefin. 86" long.

Charming loveseat, reg. 449.95 ..... 379.88

Matching rocker, regularly 339.95 ..... 299.88

Other matching pieces also sale priced.

**Attractive modern sofa.**

Herculon® olefin wide wale corduroy. Reversible cushions. 89"L.

Matching loveseat, reg. 449.95 ..... 369.88

**Luxurious traditional.**

Acrylic velvet cover and hand-tufted back. Cushions reversible. 87"L.

Matching loveseat, reg. 469.95 ..... 399.88

**419<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 499.95

**449<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 549.95

## \$30-\$100 off.

**Wards extra-firm Knight-o-Rest bedding.**

Secure sleeping comfort! Heavy-gauge inner spring coil mattress designed to stay firm. 8 edge guards help prevent sagging. Polyurethane quilted top provides a soft-touch surface. Add matching torsion-support foundation.

Full size, each piece, regularly 129.95 ..... \$96

Queen size, 2-pc set, reg. 319.95 ..... 249.88

King size, 3-pc set, reg. 399.95 ..... 319.88

**\$66**

Twin, each piece.  
Regularly 99.95

**Refreshing, super-firm Air Glide bedding.**

The utmost in sleeping pleasure! Gives extra support in the vital center area of the mattress. Deluxe features include deep-quilted cover. Wire insulator firms mattress. Matching torsion-support foundation. See it!

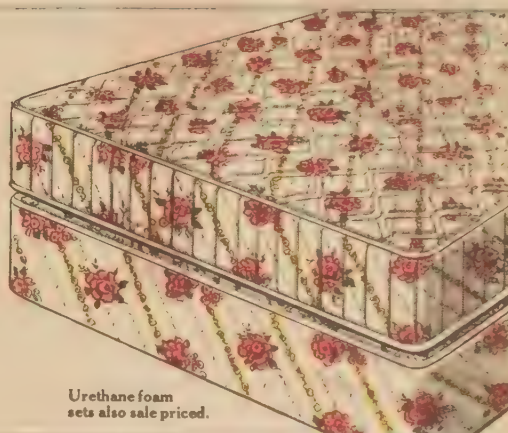
Full size, each piece, reg. 139.95 ..... 109.88

Queen size, 2-pc set, reg. 349.95 ..... 269.88

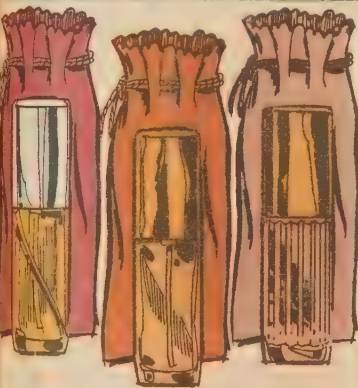
King size, 3-pc set, reg. 449.95 ..... 349.88

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Twin, each piece.  
Regularly 109.95



Urethane foam sets also sale priced.



**Wind Song®, Cachet® or Aviance® spray perfume from Prince Matchabelli.**

**250**

\$12-\$16 values.

with any \$4 minimum purchase from Prince Matchabelli, including Aziza.

Choose from three of the world's most beautiful, most sought-after fragrances! Purse-size bottles are tucked away in tiny pouches... travel wherever you do. Available in stores with Cosmetic Department.



## Special buy.

17-jewel watches for men, women.

Your choice. **19<sup>99</sup>**

These men's LeGant® watches all include the popular day/date feature. Choose from a variety of styles, including skin diver and popular self-winding models. Ladies' Dorset watches come in a smart selection of petite dress styles in white or yellow metal; sport models with straps. Men's LED watches as low as \$9.87

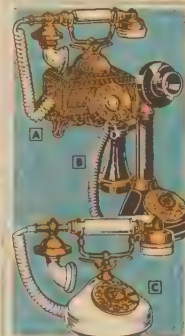


**Save \$100**

**Compact, electronic Vivitar® 4-piece outfit.**

Not Sold in Corte Madera. **339<sup>96</sup>**

439.96 combo  
Full-featured 35mm is 30% smaller than standard reflex cameras. Makes photography easy with SLR viewing, electronic metering, shutter speeds from 4 to 1/1000th sec.



## \$6-\$15 off.

**Decorator designed, FCC registered.**

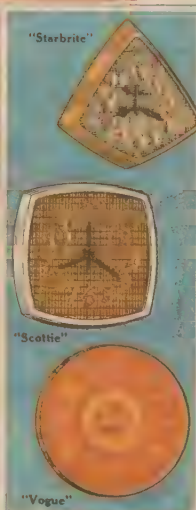
Add an accent with a plug-in phone from our latest collection.

A "Monarch", regularly 99.99 ..... 84.88

B "Charleston", regularly 64.99 ..... 56.88

C "Pillow Talk", regularly 59.99 ..... 53.88

Adapter, reg. low 3.99



## Big 30% savings.

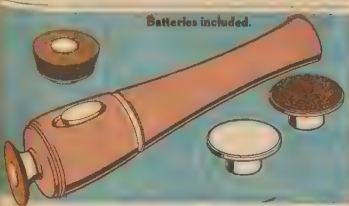
**Kitchen clocks... timely accents for a brighter kitchen.**

Your choice. **4<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 6.99  
All electric timepieces in 3 cheerful designs. Perfect in any decor! Walnut-look "Vogue", plaid "Scottie" and popular "Starbrite."

**20% off all other kitchen clocks in stock.**

\*off regular prices.



## Save 32%

**The Nail Machine, four durable heads.**

Shapes, files, buffs and smooths your nails with professional 1-way filing.

**944**

Regularly 13.99



## Save \$5

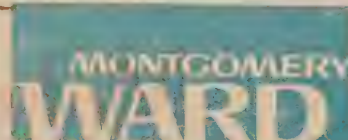
**Standard extension is FCC registered.**

Beige or white Reg. 34.99 plug-in. Ad. **29<sup>88</sup>**

59.99 "Slenderette", 49.88

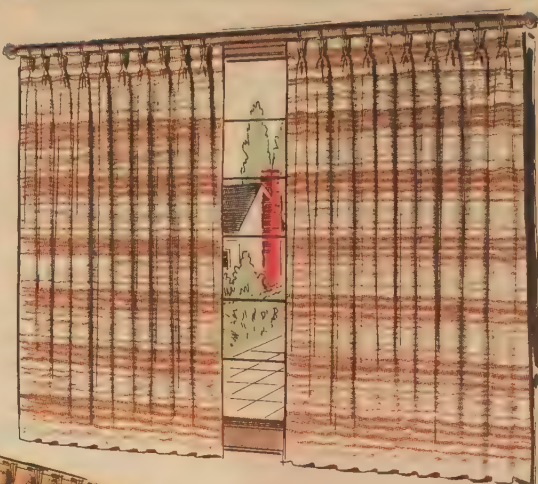
LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SIMPLIFY YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING? MAYBE A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT IS THE ANSWER

# Just looking? Be our guest.





**20%  
to  
50%  
off.**



**A "Lisbon" casement draperies.**

Textured weave rayon/polyester/cotton is machine washable, needs no ironing. Ready-made.

**1119**  
50x54" pr.  
Reg. 22.50

50x84" pair, regularly \$27 ..... now 17.55  
75x84" pair, regularly \$51 ..... now 35.99  
100x84" pair, regularly \$65 ..... now 48.75  
125x84" pair, regularly \$87 ..... now 66.99  
150x84" pair, regularly \$99 ..... now 77.20  
100x84" patio panel, regularly \$69 ea, 54.99  
Save 20% on made-to-length sizes, to 108" long.

**B Our best—"Alamos" ready-made.**

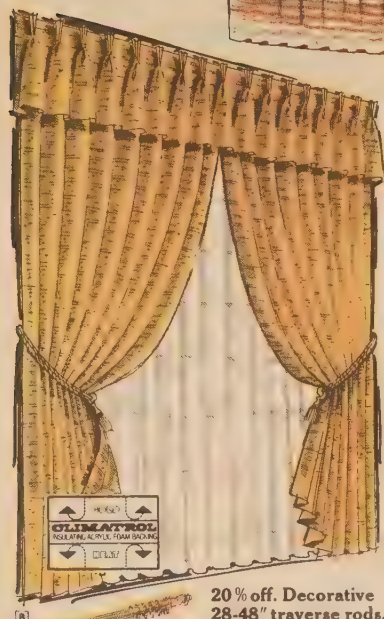
Casual textured drapery is acrylic foam-backed for insulation. Machine wash, dry; no ironing.

**949**  
50x54" pr.  
Reg. \$19

50x84" pair, regularly \$23 ..... now 13.97  
75x84" pair, regularly \$44 ..... now 30.97  
100x84" pair, regularly \$57 ..... now 42.75  
125x84" pair, regularly \$71 ..... now 54.99  
150x84" pair, regularly \$84 ..... now 67.20  
100x84" patio panel, regularly \$59 ea, 51.75  
20% off Alamos made-to-length, up to 108" long.  
Add a decorator touch! 24" tie-backs, 2.99 each.

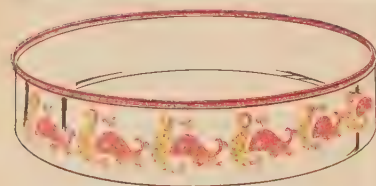
**20% off. Sheer polyester batiste panel.**

Machine wash, dry; little ironing. **244**  
40x63  
Reg. 3.29

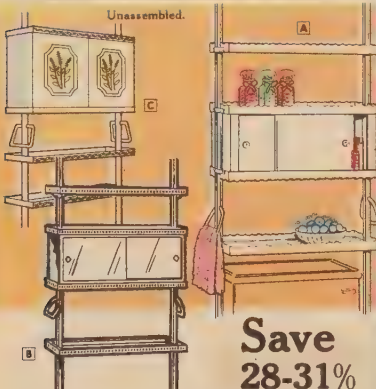


**20% off. Decorative 28-48" traverse rods.**

Will accommodate rod for sheers. **1159**  
Larger sizes also on sale. Reg. 14.50



**Save 31%**  
**6'x15" Fill 'n' Swim® pool—instant fun.**  
Vinyl rigid-wall pool has attached liner. Just fill with water and enjoy. Liquid aid for splashes -1.79.  
**888**  
Regularly 12.99



**Need extra bath storage? Try Wards space-savers!**

**1488**  
A Regularly 19.99

Frosty "cracked ice"-look accents 23½x8x10½" h plastic/metal cabinet. 7'6"-8'6" chrome poles.

B Handy mirrors add visual space on sturdy white 25x8x11" h metal/plastic cabinet. 2 towel rings, lovely filigree shelves. Reg. 28.99, 19.88

C Elegant gold-tone embossed doors front jumbo 25x8x17" h plastic cabinet. 2 shelves, cabinet interchangeable to suit your needs. Reg. 34.99, 24.88



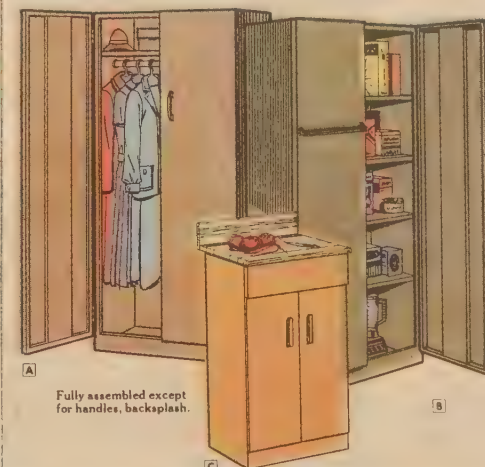
Full size, reg. 29.99 ... 23.88  
Queen size, reg. 39.99 ... 32.88  
King size, reg. 44.99 ... 36.88

**Save 20%**

**Quilted bedspread with flowery print.**

**1988**  
Twin size.  
Regularly 25.99

Thick, soft, multi-colored bedspread has throw-style tailoring. Fully quilted with Ward-fill® polyester. Top made of polyester/rayon; all-polyester back. Machine washable and dryable, no ironing needed. Fine choice of rich, lively colors.



**\$10-\$15 off.**

**Need extra storage? Try steel cabinets.**

**5488**  
A Reg. 64.99

Handy stash-all wardrobe. Full-width hat shelf/hanger bar. Baked-enamel finish. 28x19x60" h.

**B Double-door shelf cabinet.**

Wood-look handles, appliance colors. 5 shelf spaces. 24x12x60" h. **5488**  
Reg. 64.99

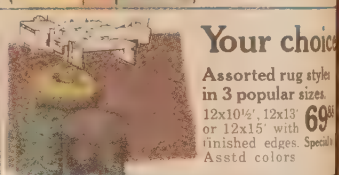
**C Hardwood-top base model.**

4" backplash, cutting-board top. Full-width drawer. 20x20x36" h. **5488**  
Regularly 69.99



**Save 25%**

Wards no-wax vinyl flooring saves time. Easy-care! With Reg. 2.88 soft foam core. 2.88 Many styles. 4.89 better-quality ...



**Your choice**

Assorted rug styles in 3 popular sizes. 12x10½", 12x13" or 12x15" with finished edges. Special Asst colors **698**



**Save 20%**

**Color-bright melamine serving pieces.** 4 or 8 with informal ease.

**788**  
A 16-pc set.  
Reg. 9.99

**1988**  
B 7-pc set.  
Reg. 24.99

What value! "Farmers Market" features a complete set plus 8 each: dinner, salad plates, bowls; cups, saucers; juice, beverage glasses; sherbert dishes. With "Carefree" you enjoy each: dinner plates, mugs, bowls, tumblers



# Great freezer buys!

Your choice.



Interior light. 4 inside and 3 door shelves, basket.

Outstanding VALUE!

2 sliding lift-out baskets. Flexible, counter-balanced lid.

**Value.**  
**\$178** Wards low price.  
5-cu. ft. compact. Adjustable cold dial, counter-balanced lid. 8.3-cu. ft. chest, 199.98

Save \$50 on upright. Special buy on chest.

16.1-cu. ft. upright and 18-cu. ft. chest are roomy enough to let you freeze a garden-full of homegrown fruits, vegetables or take advantage of food specials. Both feature adjustable cold control, defrost drain, security lock and handy pop-out key.

**249<sup>88</sup>**



**Compare.**  
**\$338** Wards low price.  
17-cu. ft. refrigerator. Frostless. Dual cold controls. 2 crispers, egg rack. 3 shelves.

Automatic ice-maker is optional, extra.

**Big buy.**  
**\$398** Wards low price.  
19-cu. ft. refrigerator. Frostless. Dual cold controls. Crisper. 4 shelves, door storage.

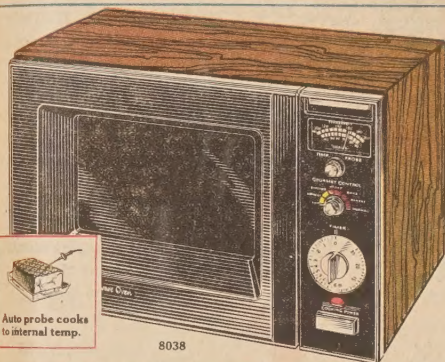
**No frost! Deluxe!**  
18-cu. ft. refrigerator with large top freezer.  
20.1-cu. ft. 3-door model with roomy side freezer.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Separate cold controls. See-through meat-keeper, twin crispers, dairy doors, 4 glass shelves (3 adj.). Door storage. Adj rollers; textured steel door hides fingerprints.

**519<sup>88</sup>**

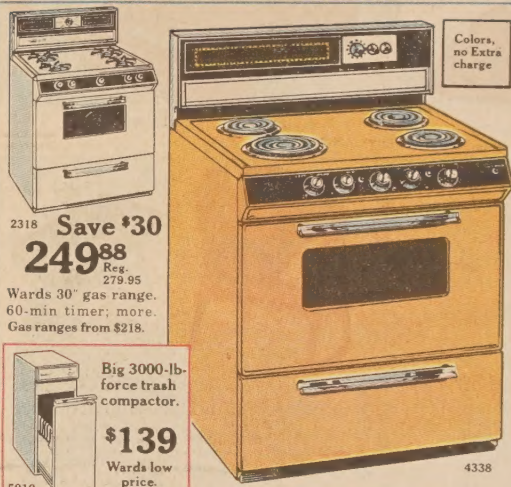
Separate cold controls. Handy 3rd door for most-used freezer items. See-through meatkeeper, crisper. 4 shelves (3 adj.). Plenty of door storage. On rollers.



**\$50 off.**  
Wards family-size microwave oven.  
**299<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 349.95

- Microwave saves time, energy; cleanup is fast and easy
- Oven cooks food by time or to internal temperature
- Multi-power gourmet cooking control adds versatility
- Auto defrost cycle quickly thaws food to save you time
- 600 w power • 25-min timer
- Oven carts priced from 24.95. Companion browning grill, 17.95

**Wards microwave oven.**  
400w cooking power. 10-min timer, signal bell. **\$178** Wards price.



**Save \$40**  
Wards elec range with automatic oven.  
**279<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 319.95

- Designed for efficient use
- Auto oven can be preset to turn on, cook and turn off
- Clock: with four-hour timer
- Removable door has window
- Oven light • Storage drawer
- Lift-top for easy cleaning
- Other elec ranges from \$218

**Save \$30**  
**249<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 279.95  
Wards 30" gas range. 60-min timer; more. Gas ranges from \$218.

**Big 3000-lb. force trash compactor.**  
**\$139** Wards low price.



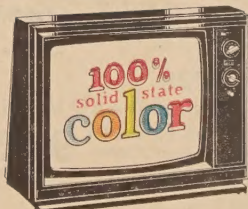
**Save \$20**  
12" diagonal AC/DC black-white portable. Personal-size; with adaptor for in-car use. Reg. 119.95. Solid-state. **99<sup>88</sup>**



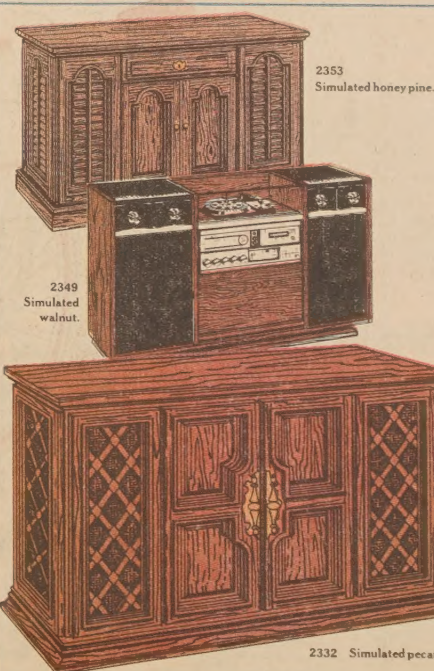
**1/2 price.**  
40-ch mobile CB with LED readout. PLL-synthesized circuitry. Automatic Noise Limiter. 40-ch CB as low as 39.98. **69<sup>88</sup>** Originally 139.95



**\$100 off.**  
25" diagonal color console television. Has one-button Auto Color tuning. 100% solid-state. Lighted channel selector. Simulated-walnut console. **449<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 549.95



**Big buy.**  
19" diagonal color portable television. 100% solid-state chassis. AFC locks in fine tuning. Easy UHF click tuning. **\$278** Wards price.



**\$70 off.**  
**Stereo in 3 styles.**

Console stereos to fit your decor.

Your choice  
**249<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 319.95

Listen to music the way you like it. Each stereo features 8-track tape recorder, solid-state AM/FM-stereo receiver and full-size auto record changer. Each includes two mikes and one blank tape. Choose from 3 attractive console styles: Early American, Modern or Mediterranean.

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON MAJOR PURCHASES WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT—COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT

**Service? We have experts.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# Save now on garden needs.

**\$40 off. 10x9' barn building has 6'3" peak.**

**159<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 199.95

6'2" int peak ht plus barn-style roof provide convenient walk-around head room. 9'11"x8'6" interior holds a roomful. Baked-on polyester paint over galvanized steel; cream with brown trim enhanced by raised-effect design on door. 60"-high reinforced doors open a full 54" w and slide on heavy-duty locked-in nylon glides. 10x7' bldg, 9'11"x6'7" int; reg. 179.95...139.88

**\$43 off. 3½-hp self-propelled rear bagger.**

**199<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 242.99

**A** Super-star mower you just guide. Maneuvers easily, trims closely on both sides of mower. Handle-mount throttle, instant-action height adjusters, pull 'n' go start. With catcher.

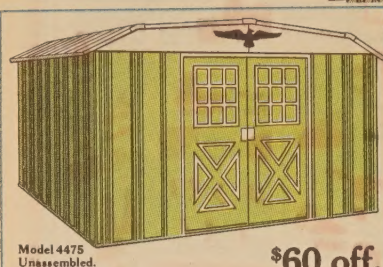
**\$20 off 3-hp push rear-bagger.**

**B** Trims close anywhere; handles easily. Grass-lifting vacuum-like action. Includes rear bag. **149<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 169.99

**Save \$24. Popular push mower.**

**C** With easy-spin recoil start and instant-action height adjusters. Grass catcher, reg. low price, 19.99 **99<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 123.99

Mowers **A**, **B**, **C** have durable 20-in steel decks and dependable Briggs & Stratton engines.



Model 4475  
Unassembled.

**\$60 off.**  
**10x9' steel storage building.**  
6'9" peak ht, 9'10"x9'3" interior. Green galvanized steel, white trim. Easy-glide doors open to 64x54" w. Auger anchor kit: 4 augers, 4 clamps, 60' steel cable. Great wind protection, reg. low 22.88



Model 4017  
Unassembled.

**68<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 89.99

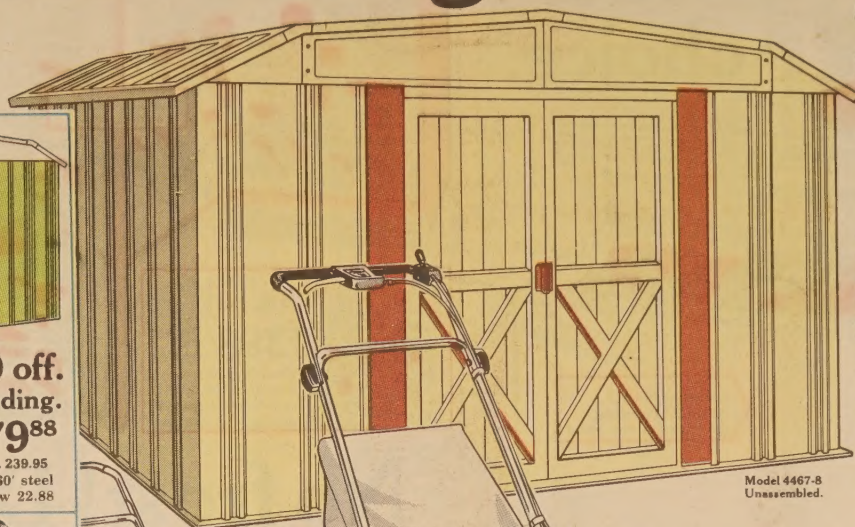
5x4-ft space-saver. 5'1"x3'10" interior room. Beige with gold trim.



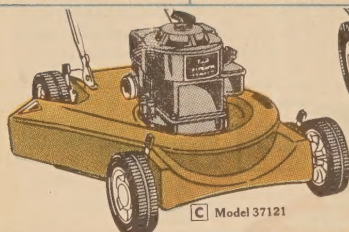
Model 37030

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. price.

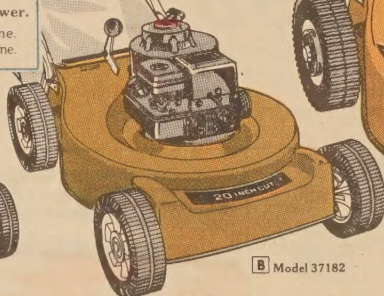
20" rotary lawn mower. 3-hp Tecumseh engine. See Wards full mower line.



Model 4467-8  
Unassembled.



Model 37121



Model 37182

Model 37320



**Save \$30**  
**Our 4-wheel, 2-hp gas edger/trimmer.**  
**129<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 159.99  
Maneuvers easily on large 7" wheels. Features easy-start Briggs & Stratton engine. 109.99 2-hp edger, 99.88



Model 1118

Model 26459

**Save \$40**  
**3-cu.ft. heavy-duty steel cement mixer.**  
**149<sup>88</sup>**  
Bolted frame has oversize gussets for extra rigidity. Barrow, reg. 44.99, 34.88  
Regularly 189.95



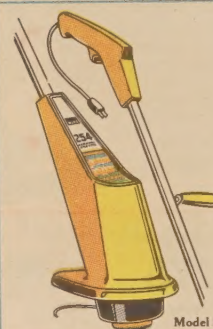
**Save 1/2.**  
**Chain saw oil ideal for 2-cycle engines.**

**44¢**  
Withstands high temperatures. Includes mixing Reg. 89¢ instructions. 1pt.



**Save 50 %**  
**Strong 5-bu plastic yard cleanup bags.**

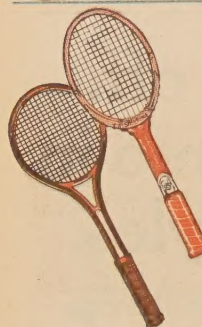
**99¢**  
15 bags per roll, fit 33-gal cans. Use for storage. Reg. 1.99 protection, more.



**Save 30 %**  
**Mid-sized electric grass-getter.**  
**27<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 39.99  
Lightning-fast nylon line trims, mows and sweeps. 10" cut. 8"-cut electric trimmer, reg. 19.97, 18.88

Model 2051



**1/2 price.**  
**Aluminum or wood tennis rackets.**

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Your choice.  
Regularly 19.99

Choose our lightweight gut-string aluminum racket or Spalding® WCT championship model, nylon strings.



**1/2 price.**

**Wards 3-lb polyester-fill sleeping bag.**

Nylon outer shell, cotton flannel lining. Washable. Nylon stuff bag...reg. 4.99

**14<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 29.99



Bikes are unassembled.

**Great buy!**  
**Man's 26" 10-speed bike.**

**59<sup>77</sup>**  
Wards price.

**A** Sidepull brakes attached front and rear. Stem-mounted gearshift operates an efficient derailleur system.

**Save \$10**  
**Man's 24", 26" 10-spdracer.**

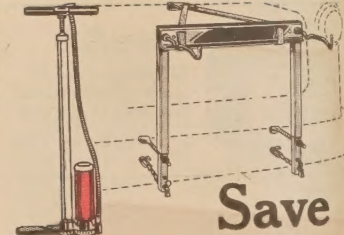
**84<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 94.99

**Save \$20**  
**His 'n' her 26" AAU 10-spdr.**

**99<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 119.99  
Features Positron II® rear derailleur. Center-pull brakes front, rear. 129.99, 27" AAU 10-speed ..... 109.88

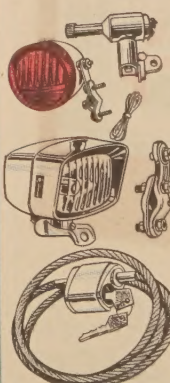
**Our boy's 20" hardtail bike.**  
**D** "Mean Green" hardtail frame, extended front fork. Motocross styling. **49<sup>77</sup>**  
Wards price.

Not recommended for motocross competition or stunt riding.



**Save 28-34 %**  
**Accessories for your bicycle.**  
**Bumper bike carrier or pressure-gauge pump.**

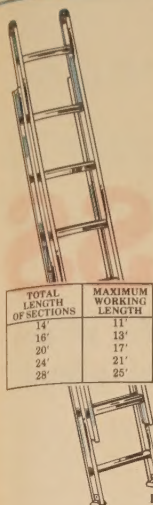
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 14.99



**3/8"x5' cable lock or 12v generator light.**  
**7<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 10.99

**Shopping value? Makes sense.**





## Save \$4

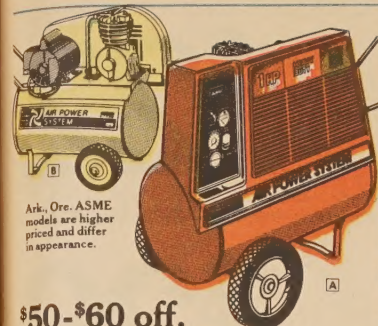
### 14-ft household aluminum ladder.

# 1788

Aluminum extension ladder has non skid shoes, ribbed treads. Welded V-shaped rungs are double swagged, UL listed.

16', reg. 29.99 .... 24.88  
20', reg. 44.99 .... 34.88  
24', reg. 54.99 .... 44.88

Ladders 20' and over have rope pulley.



## \$50-\$60 off.

1-hp compressor with 12-gallon tank.

Delivers 6.9 scfm at 40 psi with 100 psi max. Great for home, shop or farm. Regulator.

3/4-hp compressor with 7 1/2-gal tank.

Delivers 1.8 scfm at 40 psi with a maximum of 100 psi.

**\$249**  
Reg. 309.99

**\$139**  
Reg. 189.99



## Save \$6

Wards 30-gallon gas water heater.

# 7799

Regularly 83.99

Lowest-priced 30-gal gas model. 34,000-Btu input. Vacation setting saves fuel. Hi-temp safety cutoff.



# 1/2 price

on "vinyl latex" & "Fresh Cover".

**4.99** "Vinyl latex house paint".  
• 8 flat exterior colors  
• Easy 1-coat coverage  
**4.49** "Fresh Cover" latex flat.  
Reg. 9.99 • Complete 1-coat coverage gallon. • 15 great interior colors Reg. 8.99 gallon.

## 25% off. "White house paint".

• White latex applies easily  
• Cleans up in soap and water

## 25% off. Flat "latex white".

• Fast-drying interior latex  
• Goes on smoothly and quickly

**2.99**  
Reg. 3.99 gallon.

## \$4 off. "Gallery of Colors".

• 1 coat for complete coverage  
• 50-color flat interior latex  
• Durable; 6-year washability  
Semi-gloss, reg. 12.99, now 8.99

**7.99**  
Reg. 11.99 gallon.

## \$4 off. "Acrylic latex" flat.

• Easy exterior 1-coat coverage  
• Durable; resists weathering  
• Choose from 30 shades and hues  
Semi-gloss, reg. 12.99, now 8.99

**7.99**  
Reg. 11.99 gallon.

## \$4 off. "Durability plus".

• 1-coat exterior latex flat  
• Comes in 100 nonfading colors  
• Very durable in any climate  
Semi-gloss, reg. 15.99, now 11.99

**10.99**  
Reg. 14.99 gallon.

## \$3 off. "Custom Color" flat.

• Interior latex covers in 1 coat  
• 1100 colors resist dirt, fading  
• Superior 12-year durability  
Semi-gloss, reg. 14.99, now 11.99

**10.99**  
Reg. 13.99 gallon.



## Save 70¢

Mobile Home Roof Coat waterproofs, insulates.

Reflects sun's Reg. 5.99 rays. Will not wash off. 1 gal. **5.29**  
5-gallon can ..... 23.99



## 20% off.

Installed Sealdon® roofing for your home.

Sun-activated adhesive will seal your roof into a one-piece weather-proof shield. Choice of colors.



## 25% off.

Thermo-film® stops the sun's rays.

Helps stop fading. **7.49**  
Provides privacy. 18x72" Other sizes avail. Reg. 9.99



## \$15-\$63 off.

Beautiful bathroom fixtures.

3-pc set.  
Reg. \$242

# \$179

3-piece package is ideal for equipping a new bathroom or remodeling an old one. Includes 5' steel tub, 20" low-back-top vanity and siphon-jet toilet.

White enamel steel 5' bathtub. Styrofoam padding under tub helps keep water hot. Available with left- or right-end drain. Reg. \$90.

White cast-iron bathtub, regularly \$200, 159.88

20" low-back-top vanity. White or walnut-finish veneer. Easy assembly. Faucet extra. Reg. \$82

20" high-back-splash vanity, regularly \$95, 69.88

Mirrored tub enclosure—perfect for dressing or grooming. Bronze or silver-finish aluminum trim. Snap-together T bar assemblies easily. Reg. 99.95

Recessed lighted medicine cabinet has white frame with gold highlights. Frosted glass globes are glare-resistant. Bulbs extra. Regularly 64.99

White siphon-jet toilet with water-saving tank. Made of finest vitreous china available. Anti-siphon ballcock. Seat not included. Regularly \$70

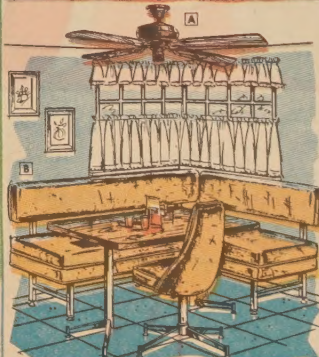
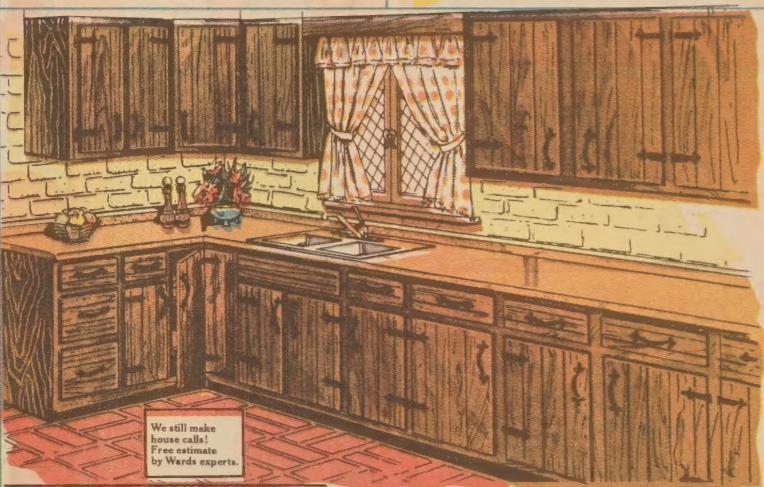
**69.88**

**59.88**

**79.88**

**49.88**

**54.88**



## Save 25% on regular prices.

### Country Vista® kitchen cabinets.

Distinctive colonial-style cabinets of hand-rubbed walnut-finished birch veneers over wood products. Made like fine furniture; mortised, tenoned, pinned and glued for years of service. Countertop, sink and fittings priced extra.

**\$21 off. Casablanca fan, 36"-diam sweep.**

Features variable speed control. Circulates cool or hot air. Available in white or brown. **\$88**

\$149, 52-inch Casablanca fan ..... now \$119

Light kit with globe for Casablanca fan, 12.99 Reg. \$109

**\$80 off. 48x66" "carefree" dining nook.**

Casual in style, carefree in maintenance. Dappled elm plastic laminated top. In gold or tan. 59.99 matching swivel bucket chair ..... 54.99

20% off all other family booths in stock. **\$299**  
Reg. \$379

WHY NOT APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY CONVENIENT CHARGE-CARD SHOPPING AT ANY WARDS STORE?

# Fixing up? Let us help you out.

# MONTGOMERY WARD



**\$15-\$28 less**

than our May 1977 regular prices.  
Glass-belted Road Guard is back.



Tires for your needs  
at prices you can  
afford from Wards.

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BIAS-PLY BLACKWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	RADIAL WHITEWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
155R12	—	—	\$34 <sup>7</sup>	1.52
A78-13	18.50	1.64	\$32 <sup>7</sup>	1.84
B78-13	19.50	1.72	\$36 <sup>7</sup>	1.95
C78-14	—	—	\$37	2.26
D78-14	24.50	2.01	\$38	2.25
E78-14	24.50	2.03	\$40	2.36
F78-14	24.50	2.04	\$43	2.51
G78-14	24.50	2.19	\$46	2.65
H78-14	—	—	\$50	2.82
B78-15	20.00	1.61	\$37 <sup>7</sup>	2.07
G78-15	28.50	2.38	\$47	2.75
H78-15	28.50	2.62	\$51	2.94
L78-15	—	—	\$53	3.22

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*Single radial ply.

## Runabouts.

Big values at everyday low prices.

Bias-ply Runabout low as:  
Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall;  
plus \$1.64 f.e.t. each tire.

**4 for \$74**

Runabout Radial low as:

**\$32 each**

Size AR78-13 radial white-  
wall; plus \$1.84 f.e.t. each tire.



Fast, free  
tire mounting.

Wards professional will  
mount your tires with-  
out charge and have you  
ready to roll again in  
no time. Low-cost wheel  
balancing also available.

We discontinued this tire in July, 1977, and a special assortment was built for our June promotion. The response was so great we're making the offer again. Take advantage of this great tire value now through August 9.

A78-13  
C78-14

**\$22**

Tubeless blackwall; plus \$1.73-\$2.01 f.e.t.  
each tire. Regularly \$37-\$43 in May 1977.

E78-14  
F78-14

**\$29**

Tubeless blackwall; plus \$2.26-\$2.42 f.e.t.  
each tire. Regularly \$45-\$48 in May 1977.

G78-14  
H78-14  
G78-15  
H78-15

**\$33**

Tubeless blackwall; plus \$2.58-\$2.88 f.e.t.  
each tire. Regularly \$52-\$56 in May, 1977.

Whitewalls available, \$4 more each tire.  
J78-15 whitewall, reg. \$64, \$39 & \$3.03 f.e.t.  
L78-15 whitewall, reg. \$68, \$40 & \$3.12 f.e.t.



**Steel-  
belted  
Grappler  
Radial  
LT/RV.**

Low as  
**\$59**

Size ER78-14LT tubeless  
blackwall; plus \$3.21 fed-  
eral excise tax each tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
ER78-14LT	6	\$59	3.21
GR78-15LT	6	\$69	3.67
HR78-15LT	6	\$74	3.85
8.00R-16.5LT	8	\$72	3.90
8.75R-16.5LT	8	\$84	4.24
9.50R-16.5LT	8	\$97	4.96

7.50R-16LT 8 97.25 4.75  
Includes Radial Tube & Flap. No Trade-In Needed.

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

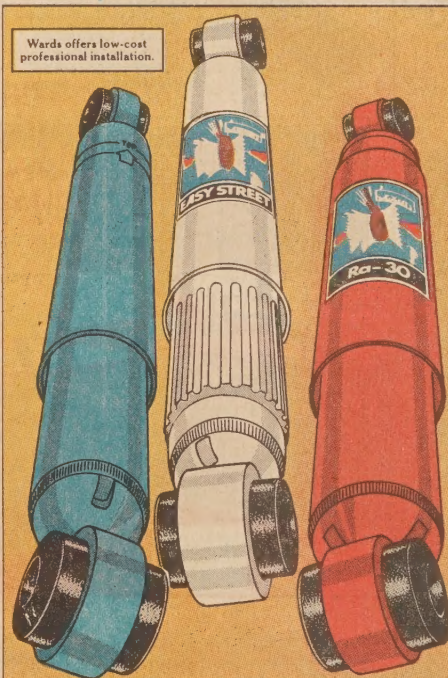
**get away**  
MAINTENANCE FREE  
**42**

GET AWAY 42—exchange prices			
Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	41.95	33.88
24, 24F, 74	350	41.95	33.88
27	430	46.99	38.88

**Save \$8**  
Wards powerful Get Away  
42 is maintenance free.

**33<sup>88</sup>**  
exchange  
Reg. 41.95  
Type 22F, 72, 24, 24F, 74

It's designed to require no additional  
water! You get sure, power-packed starts  
in any weather. Our Get Away is housed  
in an impact-resistant polypropylene case.  
Wards batteries start as low as 19.95 exch.



Wards offers low-cost  
professional installation.

**Built  
tough.**

**44% off.**  
Heavy-duty 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" shock.

Stronger than  
most original  
equipment. Big  
1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" piston, all-  
temperature fluid.

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
each  
Reg. 8.99

**25% off.**  
Wards Easy Street shocks.

Big 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" piston  
teams with 3-  
stage valving to  
provide smoother,  
comfortable rides.

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
each  
Reg. 11.99

**22% off.**  
Our tough Ra-30 shocks.

Designed to meet  
the needs of your  
radial tires. Big  
30mm piston.

**12<sup>47</sup>**  
Each in pair.  
Reg. 15.99



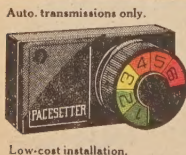
Wards offers low-cost  
professional installation.

**Save \$20**

Wards in-, under-dash  
AM/FM-stereo/8-track.  
**\$99**

Regularly 119.99

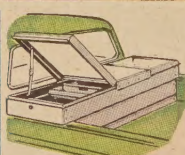
Attractive unit has LED dial pointer for  
easy channel selection. The built-in AFC  
helps keep radio signals tuned in. Illumi-  
nated dial for easy legibility.



**Save \$20**

Wards Pacesetter II<sup>®</sup>  
makes driving easier.  
Holds preset  
speed to cut  
fatigue, unin-  
tended speeding.

**74<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 94.95



**Save \$45**

Wards heavy-duty tool  
box for pickup trucks.  
Steel box fits  
all wide-bed  
pickups. Slid-  
ing parts tray.

**94<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 139.95



**Save now!**

Our air filter helps  
your car run clean.  
Traps dust and  
dirt. Improves  
mileage. Fits  
most US cars.

**1<sup>88</sup>**



**Save \$8**

Wards 2-in-1, 6x9"  
coaxial speaker set.  
Woofer, tweet-  
er with 20-oz  
magnet. Instal-  
lation extra.



Wards brake service  
for most US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums  
Parts, labor.  
Install shoes/pads.  
Fix cyl. calipers. Reface  
rotors, turn drums.

**89<sup>99</sup>**



Wheel alignment  
for most US cars.

Labor only.  
Increase tire life. We  
check camber, caster,  
toe and front end.

**15<sup>88</sup>**



Lube, oil, filter  
service special.

Complete chassis lu-  
brication, change with  
up to 5 quarts 10w30.

**8<sup>88</sup>**



Free electrical check.  
Most US cars.

Car acting up? Pull  
in here. We'll check  
your battery, starter,  
generator, alternator  
for proper functioning.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**